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Detective to Seek New Clues in Green Murder

VIOLENCE RAGES Presidential Supporters to Make Bids NEAR MILAN AS Presidential Supporters to Make Bids

Two Attempts to Destroy Munitions Dumps Fail: Pair of Guards Jailed

By FRANK O'BRIEN

(AP)-Two unsuccessful attempts to attack munitions dumps during Italy's fateful Sunday election day were reported early today.

The report of a second unsuccessarms supply was received several hours after the polls closed in the Sunday phase of the election in which Italians thronged to the President committee in Ohio. voting places to make their choice between East and West.

The great outpouring of voters heartened anti-Communist leaders.

An unofficial but reliable source said an attempt was made to blow up an army dump at Pavia, a town in Lombardy south of Milan in Italy's heavily populated "Red

THE SOURCE SAID the attack was thwarted when two sentries were arrested after a small boat had been seen maneuvering on the Ticino river close to the dump.

In the only other major ineident of violence yesterday, 60 young soldiers guarding an ammunition dump at San Rocco El Porto near Milan were reported to have engaged in a two-hour gun fight with a group of unknown attackers who were driven off. There were no casualties.

The heavy Sunday vote belied the fears of some supporters of the Vatican - backed Christian Democratic party that the day's showers might keep their followers at home, while Communists, under orders, flocked to the polls. These fears appeared groundless. In some precincts up to 90 percent of the voters cast ballots within a few hours. A total of 21 hours. ending Monday was allotted for the election of a parliament.

BOLOGNA REPORTED that some precincts turned in a 90 percent vote. Others, slowed by polling officers, ranged down to 70 percent. Election officials in Milan estimated (Continued on Page Five)

Insurance Company Rules Out Borough For Housing Project

delegation of Pottstown officials recently that the company, which is now able under State law to invest in building, is not interested in constructing the type of housing project feasible in Pottstown, it was learned last night.

The borough delegation, headed by Burgess William A. Griffith, went to the Philadelphia home offices of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company. After obtaining an interview with the company's vice S. Paul Seeders Patient president in charge of real estate, the Pottstown men learned this:

The national insurance company, whose investments must he scrutinized by examiners from 48 states, is unwilling to do any building at the present time

because of high costs. When costs have dropped, the company will be willing to invest only in a large-size project-500 homes or more. The company also would insist on building a commercial center, to raise revenue enabling the homes to be rented at a figure

that would guarantee takers. Sites the company has in mind are relatively-unsettled suburbs of Philadelphia, not those close by a a major shopping center such as

Pottstown has. But, the vice president added. several other insurance firms have been considering projects in sections similar to Pottstown. The delegation asked for the names and will make inquiries.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Considerable cloudiness and warmer today. Mostly cloudy and rather warm with scattered showers in afternoon tomorrow.

56 Mercury 31High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures vesterda; and early this morning were

Teeing off into the uncharted course leading to the Pennsylvania primary election on April 27, Republican candi-ROME. Monday. April 19 dates and party workers will

City Hall Thursday night. Starting at 6 p. m. with a buffet supper, it will include an hour's entertainment, and at 8 p. m. the serious business will start with a ful attempt to blast a government talk by the featured speaker, Representative Clarence J. Brown (R-O.), chairman of the Taft-for-

hold a public rally in Norristown

The rally is expected to be a lively one, since the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican national convention in Philadelphia is uninstructed, and present at the meeting, in addition to Taft's Brown, will be Jay Cooke, Pennsylvania Republican supporter and chairman of the Pennsylvania State committee for Stassen for Pres-

To date, there has been no indication of which way the county politicos would swing, and although announced supporters of only Taft and Stassen will be present, observers believe that support of other presidential hopefuls, including Dewey and MacArthur, may pop up in the county seat Thursday night.

THIS COUNTY-WIDE rally is expected to attract virtually all the 382 Republican committee men and women, in addition to officials and candidates.

Frederick C. Peters, Montgo ery county commissioner; Nancy P. Highley, State committeewoman: Representative Samuel K. McConnell Jr., candidate for Congress, and Charlie R. Barber, State Secretary of Welfare who is seeking nomination to the office of State Treasurer, will be on the roster of those present Thursday night. Barber served eight years as mayor of Erie before becoming Welfare head.

State Senator Weldon B. Heyburn, of Delaware county, a candidate for the post of Auditor General, and State Representatives Henry J. Propert, of Bethayres: Howard F. Boorse, of Lansdale, and Raymond C. Kratz. of Ft. Washington, all of the Third (Pottstown) district, are scheduled to attend the

IN ADDITION TO Peters and Miss Highley, who are delegates to he Philadelphia convention, numerous other delegates are expected to turn up Thursday night.

They include Joseph N. Pew Jr. of Warwick farm. Chester county. whose family long has espoused the Republican cause in the Commonwealth and nation, and Cooke. Alternates include Russell E.

Crawford and Louis A. Hirsh. The program and the line-up of political stars were arranged by Russell Knipe. Montgomery county personnel director, for county Chairman Lloyd H. Wood.

In Jefferson Hospital

S Paul 'Tosh" Seeders. of 1003 North Charlotte street. well-known Pottstown clubman and beverage distributer, was "resting comfortably" late last night in Jefferson hospital. Philadelphia, after he was rushed there in serious condition yesterday

The cause of his sudden illness. believed at first to be a heart condition, has not been fully diagnosed as yet, hospital authorities said.

MILLIONS BALLOT For Delegates at County GOP Rally It's a Big Moment in Their Religious Lives



At the 9 o'clock Mass yesterday morning, 106 children of St. Aloysius Roman Catholic church received Holy Communion for the first time. Shown here as the Rev. William H. McCook, rector, prepares to Administer the sacrament are Theresa Quinn and Roland Herman, Dorothy Brandel and Dennis Bill, and Patricia Wack. The altar boys serving the Mass are James Cheiffo (left) and James Smale. (Story on Page 14)

Although 31 degrees was the low-

est point recorded in Pottstown,

temperatures as low as 27 degrees

Boyertown fruit growers said that

their orchards had suffered some

Sheldon W. Funk, the Bover-

town area's largest grower, said

that there seemed to be slight

damage to apples, but that pre-

vious injury as early as the past

January, during an unusually

normal crop this year, killing frost

RICHARD FRECON, also of

Frecon observed that damage to

apples apparently occurred only in

low-lying spots in the Boyertown

None of the Boyertown grow-

ers resorted to smudge pots or

any other devices to ward off

are now in bud, growers said, with

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Alcoholics Aponymous

Both apple and peach trees

can hit the area as late as May.

Milton W. Keim. of Boyertown

cold spell, was more severe.

he fruit trees.

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the frost.

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Fruit Trees Nipped by Cold; Cancer Fund Drive Some Damage Is Reported

An untimely cold snap sent temperatures tumbling below the freezing point early yesterday morning, slightly damaging apple and peach orchards in the Boyertown area and nipping tender local foliage in the bud.

John A. Naylor, 58, Stowe Health Officer, Heart Attack Victim

Health officer of West Pottsgrove township for the past 25 years. John Ammon Naylor, 58, of 16 West Vine street, Stowe, was found dead last night at 8:30 o'clock in the shop he built himself to pursue his hobby of collecting antiques.

His wife, Annie (Rosenberry) Naylor, found Mr. Naylor lying on the floor of the shop. Family members and Dr. Jack M. Wennersten, who was summoned, believed Mr. Naylor fell from a bench, victim of a heart attack. He was troubled by a heart ailment for a number of

years, his family reported. In addition to being health officer, Mr. Navlor also was a former truant officer in West Pottsgrove, holding the post for 15 years before relinquishing it four years

BORN AT FALLS of French Creek. Chester county, the son of the late John and Sarah (Bachman) Naylor, he later went to Fort Wayne, Ind., where he was an iron worker by trade. Mr. Naylor moved to Phoenixville and then to Stowe in 1920. He formerly was employed by peach blossoms scheduled to burst

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Key Figures in County GOP Rally

Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) (left), head of the Taft-for-President movement in Ohio, will be

the featured speaker at the public rally of the Republican party in Norristown Thursday. Others who

will attend include Jay Cooke (center), head of the Pennsylvania Stassen-for-President group and

April 22, 23, 24 Office open. Longacre, Jeweler, 17 N Hanover. Write Room 202 Security Bldz.

Dr. Lerch will have no office hours! Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas |

County Commissioner Frederick C. Peters (right), a delegate to the Philadelphia convention.

Listed for Borough In Canvass Tonight

cancer, the second biggest killer in the United States, starts and ends in Pottstown tonight.

Members of eight women's organizations will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Senior High school struck the outlying areas, and auditorium to be briefed and equipped before conducting the one-night house-to-house campaign throughout Pottstown.

The meeting will be addressed by David Stith, associate director of the American Cancer society drive in Philadelphia, who is handling the local movement. A short film, "The Traitor Within," will be shown.

Mrs Harry L. Christman, presiient of the Century club, one of the RD 2. said there may have been contributing groups, last night said some damage as the result of vesthe drive will be similar to the terday morning's cold, but he had Memorial hospital solicitation of not observed any extensive harm to several months ago. The workers expect to complete collections in Keim warned, however, that although indications point to a

EACH CLUB WILL be assigned night, and his little brother was in Lobachsville, Berks county. sector of Pottstown, probably to be broken down into wards. The goal is \$6000 and Stith expects 200 vol-Boyertown RD 2. said of yesterday's unteers to be on hand. So far a 27-degree cold. "If the apples had total of 79 from five of the orbeen in full bloom there wouldn't ganizations have definitely committed themselves.

> Meanwhile the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., chairman of the campaign for Lower. Upper and West Pottsgrove, said his three captains have reported good progress with one, Mrs. Ralph DeWees, in charge of Lower Pottsgrove, declaring she would make her \$250 quota.

The total goal, to be achieved the end of the month, is \$850. The organizations to be repre sented tonight at the meeting will be the Women's club of Pottstown. Senior and Junior auxiliaries of the Pottstown hospital. Century club Women's club of Christ Episcopal church, the auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, auxiliary of lengthe were all part of Saturday's a to a costs and Father Bally Council 1192, Knights fun for pinior borough officials as amages. Columbus., and the Jewish Boxs' Week reached its finale

Committee Plans Bond Drive Here

Keiser, co-chairmen of a newlyformed committee to enlist Pottssupport in America's Security Loan drive will meet today to map their campaign The time and place of the meet-

ng were not decided last night. The current drive is the first time since the war's end that the public has been asked to buy satings bonds voluntarily. Payroll deduction plans will be available in places of employment, and banks have initiated a bond-a-month plan, to make regular investments in government bonds easier for their depositors.

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BOY ON BICYCLE Youth on Mercy Errand

Topples Into River 50 Feet Below, Swims Ashore

David Camaho, 14, of Warwick Settlement, South Pottsfeet with his bicycle from a trestle into the Schuylkill river at twilight Saturday. He was un-

As he half swam, half walked out of the muddy, flood-swollen river onto the Pottstown bank, he was met by his father, O'Neal Camaho who was returning through the woods at that moment from work at the Robinson Clay products plant.

The 125-pound, brown-haired David set off on his fateful ride from home to get a prescription for his 4-year-old brother. Joseph. who was home in bed with measles

In an effort to speed his little brother's recovery. David took a short cut over the private trestle leading from the slag works of E. J. Breneman Inc., to the Pottstown

From the center of the narrow, plank-covered trestle to the river is drop of 72 feet.

DAVID HAD RIDDEN approximately three-quarters of the way across when the bike wheel caught on a sudden bump The boy tried to get off the bike, and succeededafter it had teetered over the edge and began the 55 to 60 foot drop. Hitting the water — six feet deep not sure whether he had hit the

His father heard splashing and muttering as he walked by the spot in the dusk. He looked at the river and saw, close by the bank, something that resembled a boy.

Camaho pulled the boy ashore. The boy pushed his hair out of his Kleinspehn's evidence won 1998. eyes, shook some of the dirty water from his clothes, and the father recognized his son.

ONE CLIMAX for the story would have been that David escaped without a scratch. This was untrue. He received a barely-noticeable scratch on the left side of his facefrom brambles on the bushes by

While David was given a hot bath and a hot drink and then placed by the stove. his father and uncle George Haines. Warwick settlement, went to the trestle with a long rope and small anchor and succeeded in fishing the bike out of the river.

The uncle rode the bike homeafter pushing it across the trestle. Even the bike's lights worked, de- head Saturday night when his auspite the dunking.

improving, although his family had forgotten all about the prescription in the excitement. The only casualties were David's

and 60 cents, and the prescription

VICTIM IMPROVED SLIGHTLY Chide Kear, 30, of 643 High street. Thursday, has "improved slightly," did happen

ported late last night.

To Probe Evidence (Mercury Staff Writer) Paul Kleinspehn, former chief detective of Berks county town, plunged more than 50 and an investigator with 27 years' experience, has been hired to seek new evidence in the scarf slaying of Miriam F. Green.

Kleinspehn Is Hired

sylvania Supreme court for a new Friends of Wentzel. so convinced that the Kenilworth man is innocent of the crime of mur-

der. have employed Detective Kleinspehn to make a private probe into the background of the case. The identity of the Wentzel benefactors was not made A former Pottstonian who is

famous for his thorough and tireless investigations, Kleinspehn announced his entry into the Green case with the statement: "I have accepted the job because a number of Wentzel's friends have

innocent. They have raised the funds to hire a private detective." BEFORE HE ACCEPTED their request. Kleinspehn said, he made it clear to them that if any evidence he uncovers should point at

promptly to District Attorney E. Ainold Forrest's office. "If my work should damage the position of the defendant." Kleinspehn said, "that's his

Wentzel, it would be turned over

hard luck." The quiet - mannered detective at that point — with a terrific went on to say he is not beginning splash, David opened his eyes and the probe with any preconceived began to swim for shore. He was notions about the Kenilworth man's innocence or guilt. 6
"What I'm looking for," he em

culm-chocked bottom of the stream phasized, "is evidence - evidence that may point either way."

IN HIS CAREER as a private detective and as detective for Berks county, Kleinspehn has introduced evidence into 2000 criminal cases. The side which was supported by

The gray-haired investigator, who now has his office in Reading after working many years in Boyertown and Pottstown, explained he was revealing his entry into the case because he is known by so many people in the area that it would be impossible to keep his activity a secret for long.

And, he added, the sooner his (Continued on Page Five)

Pottstown Man Hurt

street, sustained cuts of the foretomobile skidded out of control David was in good shape last around a curve and struck a tree

Egolf was treated by a Lobachsville physician, and then an ambulance of the Good Will Fire company took him to Memorial hospital. wallet, containing Boy Scout papers | There he was held overnight for observation, for hospital authorities past president of Pottstown Aerie believed he might have had a fractured ...kuil.

Egolf, who was alone in his car at the time of the accident, shortly the was critically injured when hit after 7 p m, said it all happened by a tractor north of Fruitville, so quick I don't know just what Memorial hospital authorities re-

His damaged car was apparently

Business Mixed With Fun as Boys 'Guide' Borough Affairs for a Day

Mock trials a real criminal case | condimination of sentenced by Justice of hearing and tinkering with a fire the Peace Charles A Andre to pay The day tarted with cancelation | VERNON H W Dessenberger.

Burgess William A. Griffith

swore into office Gene Fritz. one-day burgess, and the 42 other elected officers and appointers at 9 30 a, m in the day's first official act. ים אכתי בוג הולה שוינות מית

mediately and treated themselves v imo beisousja-contraca mock mak. They also place the audience at an inscheduler real posting The hearing was the case of Dean and talks o Harr. H. H. insherger Smith 26 of 362 Chestnut street, Optometrist president and C. Rot who was charged with disorderly!

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of a parade, because neither Potts- , short and print hal of the Junior town Junior or Senior High school High shiel of which all the boy bands were available. Band leaders builts trais are pup is was "fined" told officials of the Optimist club., \$1 for overporating and released which sponsored the activities that Opt must office als hist might were not many based members could not get sure whet the greenback was re-

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The beardless borough council held a session and received sereral complaints, among them one on the holes in horough streets. במ לאנטונים זו הי מון ביוניבילה הא ((ontinued on Page Fire)

Rummage Sale April 19 and 20 19th 8 P M Post Home 530 High S No Office Hours April 20 to 23 Dr. Staniey M. Nowaczi

By Wentzel Friends

Gerald C. Wentzel, Kenilworth die-maker, was convicted of the crime by a Montgomery county jury. He is now in the Montgomery county jail on sentence of 10 to 20 years at hard labor for second degree murder. But his attorneys plan to appeal to the Penn-



PAUL KLEINSPEHN . . . to probe murder case.

Store Proprietor, 62. Devoted Many Years to Fire and Lodge Circles

One of Pottstown's most ardent sports enthusiasts and active club and fire company members died suddenly yesterday morning. Daniel S. Rath, 62, of 3 King

street, had been busy all week in his ittle general store at the intersection of King and Manatawny streets, and had eaten his usual breakfast yesterday. . At 10:20 a. m. he spoke to his wife, Mrs. Helen (Brinton) Rath,

and walked into the kitchen of his home. At 10:30 he fell upon the kitchen floor, and Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr., pronounced him dead a few minutes later. In his associations. Mr. Rath divided his time equally between fraternal organizations and fire companies. Although he had not

held office in many of these groups

for the past several years, because

of the illness of his wife, his in-

terest in them never flagged. FOR 15 YEARS, until his death vesterday, he served as secretary of the Pottstown Firemen's Relief association. Mr. Rath also was a former treasurer of the Good Will Fire company, and had served as 626. Fraternal Order of Eagles: past noble grand of Excelsior Encampment 85. IOOF, and he was a memper of the Sanatoga Tribe 213, Improved Order of Red Men. of the West End Fire company and of the State Firemen's association.

When he was younger. Mr. Rath regularly rode on apparatus to fires, and attended every firemen's parade in and around Pottstown for which he could spare the time.

He also was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran church and of the church's Brotherhood class.

IN HIS YOUTH, spent in Potistown where he was born, the sen of the late Daniel B. and Elizabeth Sticker, Rath, Mr. Rath was an ardent baseball and football player. When he broke his nose in the enthusiasm of a youthful football

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-- praising store awnings during a IP.D.

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Bitter Battle Expected in Senate U.S. WANTS HELP Arab Charges Red Officers Rebel Orders Troops and Snipers Over Extra Billions for Air Might

Soviets Order Halt

To Confiscation of

East German Plants

governor, today ordered the states

of the Soviet zone to stop the con-

With 40 percent of industrial

production in the Russian zone

already taken over by the states,

Marshal Sokolovsky appeared to

be trying to give private owner-

ship and initiative a shot in the

arm. The move could be de-

signed to counter pessimism in

the Soviet zone over the fact

that Eastern Germany is not

included in benefits of the Mar-

Sokolovsky's announcement was

nteresting also because he has

only recently returned from Mos-

industry is not to be absorbed com-

pletely by the state, that there is

no intention to "Sovietize" Eastern

and private ownership in the Soviet

occupation zone are oppressed can

only be attributed to malevolent and

hostile propaganda," said an edi-

torial in the official newspaper of

the Soviet military administration,

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receive preferential treatment in

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Correspondent Ousted by Soviets WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—A tense Senate dispute Says Propaganda Behind Move

BERLIN, April 18 (P)-Robert Magidoff, American correspondent expelled from Russia on spy charges, said today the accusation was "trumped up by the Russians for internal propaganda purposes" Magidoff and his wife flew here from Moscow. Their baggage and

even the linings of their clothes, saw them off in Russia. were closely inspected by agents who

Magidoff, Russian-born, had been a Moscow correspondent 12 years. He was accused of espionage in a letter over the name of his secretary, Miss Cecilia Nelson, which appeared in the Moscow newspaper Iz-

It alleged that Miss Nelson saw documents in Magidoff's office showing he was "systematically receiving from the United Stats, espionage assignments in the USSR."

MAGIDOFF SAID he was "absolutely convinced Miss Nelson did not write that letter, but that it was written for her."

"I think the ministry of interior and the Soviet press department called her in and told her what to

Magidoff asserted Miss Nelson was born of Finnish parents in the United States, and went to Russia with them in the early '30s. She and her father adopted Soviet citizenship years ago, and she is married to a Finn known in Moscow as "the best trumpet player in town," the correspondent said.

In Moscow Magidoff represented National Broadcasting company, Mc-Graw-Hill Publishing company, and the British Exchange Telegraph agency. The Nelson charges sought to incriminate Magidoff because of communications he had received from McGraw-Hill.

Sex Slayer, 13, **Held by Police**

VALLEJO, Calif., April 18 (A)-A 13-year-old boy accused of the sex slaying of a six-year-old girl slept peacefully in jail here after being denied a comic book or a trip to the

"I'm okey and everything is fine," the boy, Richard Thompson, was cow where he undoubtedly received day by the tug Kevin Moran. quoted by jail attendants as saying when he awoke this morning.

Sheriff John Claussen of Napa county brought the five feet ten inches tall youth here last night because the Solano county branch jail here has a juvenile wing. Napa county has no fa-

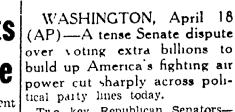
cilities for children. District Attorney Daniel Tork ounty, nowever, does not regard the drowning of little Verna Sue Haskins as a juvenile matter. He has preferred first degree murder charges against the 160-pound boy and has announced he expects to proceed to trial in Superior instead of Juvenile court. The first step will come Monday.

Richard will be arraigned then on the murder charge before Justice William Locarnine in Napa. At the same hour funeral services will be held for the victim.

4-Year Contract Signed For Atom Research Work

The Atomic Energy commission will sponsor the exploration of the nucleus of the atom for another four years at the University of California President Robert G. Sproul today announced the terms of a new contract. This extends the one under which the university's radiation laboratory has co-operated with the national atomic energy program since May 1, 1941.

The new agreement is effective July 1. It was signed for the university by Robert M. Underhill, secretary-treasurer of the regents. A. Tammaro, manager of the Atomic Energy commission's Chicago office of directed operations, acted for the



Two key Republican Senators-Chairman Bridges (NH) of the appropriations committee and Chairman Gurney (SD) of the armed services committee—are lined up firmly behind President Truman and Defense Secretary Forrestal.

They told a reporter in separate interviews they see ho reason to rush Senate approval of funds for 70 combat air groups until an over-all defense universal military training is

ecretary are clinging to their original estimates that a 55-group air force is enough at this time if backed up by draft and UMT.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the argument are two Democrats— Senators O Mahoney (Wyo) and

armed services committee,

House members rushed approval of more than \$3,000,000,000 for the BERLIN, April 18 (A)-Marshal air power the past week by a topheavy 343 to 3 vote. Vassily Sokolovsky, Soviet military

the same thing.

door session of the armed services group tomorrow morning in an attempt to reach some agreement on the s'balanced defense plan" which Secretary Forrestal wants.

Tug Comes to Rescue

NORFOLK, Va, April 18 (AP)-Twenty-six crewmen of an ex-Navy drydock, adrift on lifeboats in stormy Atlantic seas since mid-morning when their craft broke a towline and sank, we : rescued to-

the latest Soviet line on the coming Coast Guard headquarters here said the Moran radioed at 4.30 p m that all the drydock's crew were PART OF THAT LINE appears safe and accounted for. to be the assurance that private

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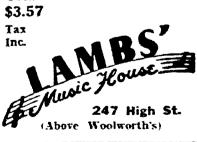


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Says It Won't Attempt To End Dispute Alone; Urge All Nations Do Part

NEW YORK, April 18 (A)-The United States will not try to solve the Palestine problem by itself, an American spokesman said today.

He declared that if several countries cannot agree on joint action, there is a possibility no solution can be found to end the Holy Land controversy.

The spokesman told newsmen that the United States will insist in debates during the second special United Nations assembly on Palestine that other countries must bear their part of any Palestine solu-

"WE WILL NOT take the lead alone,' the spokesman said. "We have no intention of getting out in front all by themselves

His comments were particularly significant in view of earlier indications that the United States would put before the special assembly a definite plan for a temporary U. N. trusteeship over the Holy Land.

The assembly was convened by the Security council on the demand of the United States. Several U. N. members have made it clear they are waiting for the U.S. to take the initia-

Supporters of the U. N. plan to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab countries were rallying their forces for an assembly fight tomorrow The issue is whether to approve a recommendation by the 14-member steering committee to send the partition issue to the big political committee without general debate on the assembly

THE BACKERS of partition are asking about the U.S. trusteeship RAIL WORKERS STRIKE plan which they said they had expected to be before the assembly at this time. They saw there is nothing now for the assembly to do since no formal proposal is before

VISITS QUEEN MOTHER BRUSSELS, April 18 (A) - Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visited Belgian Queen Mother Elisabeth at the royal palace of Lacken today.

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TO SOLVE CRISIS Leading Jews in Palestine Peace Terms

CAIRO, Egypt, April 18 (P)—Syria's military liaison officer to the Arab league charged today that 50 Russian commanders are leading Jews against the Arabs in Northern Palestine. He asserted that other Russians are assigned to Jewish fronts elsewhere.

North of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, April 18 (AP)

British and Arab reports said to-

Arab legion had occupied the Jewish

settlement of Neve Yaacov (New

Jacob), five miles north of Jeru-

Official Jewish sources

denied capture of the settle-

ment, a key position on the

main highway to the Arab

military stronghold of Nablus.

The Jewish informants said the

Arab attack was repulsed, and

A british military source said

THE ARAB NEWS agency in

Jerusalem quoted an Arab legion

spokesman as saying its forces occu-

pied the settlement because "one

ing there the past week. We re-

peatedly wanted them to stop firing

on our convoys but they persisted.'

The spokesman claimed 50 Jews

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the battle was continuing.

The officer, Maj. Salah Bizri, claimed the Soviet commanders, ranging in tank up to colonel, were Trans-Jordan Arabs using the Haifa district as a base and had organized Jewish opera- Occupy Jewish Town tions in the Mishmar Haemek area during the past month.

(Official Jewish sources in Jerusalem, commenting on the report, said the "Arab propaganda machine has shifted into high gear." These sources said the "Arabs obviously are trying to capitalize on Russian support of partition by siding with the western powers. In fact, some of our own people felt Russia's support was a kiss of death, but we certainly are not being led by Russians.'

were leading the Jews was made a the Arabs entered the settlement week ago by the Arap commander attacking Mishmar Haemek. Rebehind an artillery and machinegun barrage, and captured 20 Jewporters later entered the settlement, ish armored cars. Haganah was however, and found the Haganah commander to be a Bulgarian Jew believed to be preparing a counterwho went to Palestine in 1920). attack, the source added.

BIZRI SAID THE Russians had reached the Holy Land disguised as civilians in a shipload of visaless

of our soldiers was killed while pass-Fawzı Mulkı Pasha said here today that the regular forces of his countiv "will intervene very soon" in Palestine. An Arab league source reported such an action by Trans-Jordan already has taken place on a small scale, but for reasons of international diplomacy cannot be publicly confirmed.

BAGHDAD, Iraq., April 18 (AP)-Approximately 3000 railway workers have been on strike for three days in protest against dismissal of 12 workers for "agitation and strike

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NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)-Rebel leader Jose Figueres today said Costa Rica's civil war would be continued unless his terms for a peace were respected immediately.

Figueres made the statement in a telephone interview from Cartago. Costa Rica, where he has estabished the capital of what he calls the Second Republic." Figueres claims to control the entire east coast of the country and to have night fighters from Trans-Jordan's troops within eight miles of San Jose, the capital. Fighting has been suspended

> to permit peace negotiations, which are being conducted with the aid of a diplomatic committee. Figueres said he had sent his emissary, Father Benjamin Nunez, to San Jose for a meeting today but had no word of the outcome.

The rebel leader said an agreement had been reached five days ago for surrender of the San Jose government, but that Communists refused to lay down their arms.

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The snipers apparently were lodged on an upper floor or roof of a building on Jimenez de Quesada avenue, two blocks from the city's

main street, Carrera Septime. A squad of troops in front of the Hotel Granada opened up with a volley. The firing became intense as snipers' shots were hearl from several directions.

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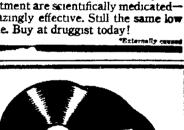
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Trans - Jordan's foreign minister,

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Three Girls Picked For Highest Honors At Norco Exercises

In the battle between the sexes, the female side has won the campaign of North Coventry.

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The names of those who led all the rest (by department) are Phillis Kulp, academic; Phyllis Dersh, commercial, and Nadine Davidheiser, vocational, which in Norco, is the combination of agricultural and home economics

The three seniors are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rudolph Kulp, Pottstown RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Dersh, Kenilworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Davidheiser, Pottstown Landing. Commencement exercises will be

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RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT DAMASCUS, Syria, April 18 (AP)-Al Sayed Shurkri Al Kuwatly was re-elected president of Syria today by the chamber of deputies.



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Stolen Sedan Recovered; Two Boys Questioned

An automobile stolen from Joseph Junger, of Boyertown RD 2, the past Tuesday, was recovered by Allentown police Saturday, and two boys were detained by Bucks county police for questioning.

The black, 1936 sedan was taken from the parking lot adjacent to the George Berman truck garage, on West High street, shortly before noon Tuesday.

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The diplomas, awarded for the course conducted weekly in Norristown, went to Donald Davis, a lieutenant in the Pottstown Fire Police association, and to Philip Rosen.

The certificates went to Russell Kreiser, Clinton Miller, Jesse Yergey and Clarence Kohler. C. E. Zimmerman, Norristown,

ntroduced 14 servicemen guests. Clarence Bundy, Norristown, director of the fire police school, presented the diplomas, while Miles A. Reilly, chief of the Norristown fire department, commended those who

Banquet chairman was Clinton Miller, assisted by John Hennerson and Howard Zimmerman. The invocation was given by the Rev.

FORCED LANDING ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 18 (AP) — A single-passenger converted Army reconnaisance plane made a

forced landing in the meadows about a mile from Bader field airport here today when it ran out of fuel.

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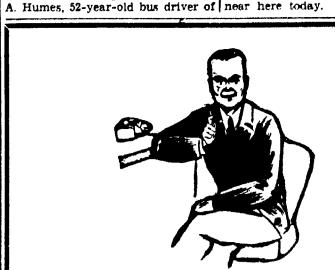
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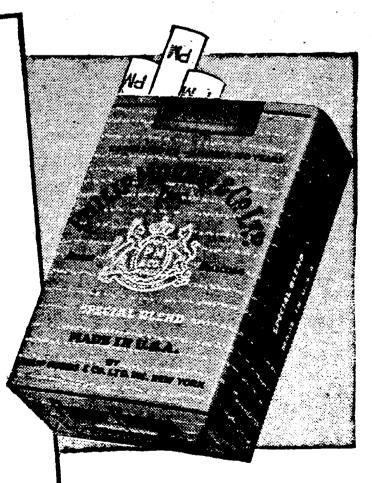
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who has been given entertaining. intelligent thought of the 40 or more driveways on instruction in fire hazards and their elim. Route 83 as hazards. We all know the ination will soon develop ingrained habits of canal bed would be 100 percent safer and carefulness and attention to dangers. He will grow up equipped to play a continuous part in the fight against a relentless destroyer. . At this season of the year, special em- problems they experienced on the canal,

phasis is being placed on forest fire preven- if any, instead of giving them the shocktion, and here is a subject which is perfectly ing news that they could expect the new would have more important and persuited to our schools. Our forests are one of highway to come through their living the nation's greatest legacies to its youth- rooms. and their preservation is a duty to all. And even very young children can understand the families? No, everybody. I have no simple rules that will prevent 90 percent of property on Route 83, nevertheless, I will

No Lack of Oil

A SURVEY was recently made in 26 states and the District of Columbia in an attempt to determine just how much the general public knows about the current work of the oil industry in meeting the record demand and solving problems of supply and distribution.

majority knows that the industry is producing prayers for peace in their homes, not one more and more oil. Only 14 percent believe that the spotty fuel shortages have caused real hardship. And a large proportion of fuel oil users have followed suggestions by the industry designed to make stocks of oil go

the oil shortages which have developed are not shortages at all in the real sense. They have been largely caused by the fact that oil supplies are not always immediately available at the point of demand, due to transportation and storage problems. At all times there has been enough oil above ground to meet the need. Getting it to the fuel tanks of users, however, has occasioned some diffi- person in the world to deprive youngsters fore. There were no foreign scares or

when it comes to oil would be a resumption basketball on North Hanover street, just of rationing, allocations, price control, etc. north of East street, should be stopped disturbed by these Cassandras from Wis-Bureaucratic restrictions always seem to create dislocations and shortages. It is manifestly impossible for a political flat to produce or move a single additional barrel of oil. Everything that human ingenuity can ball. devise is being done now simply as a matter of good business.

sylvania, they are not. About five out of every six dollars spent

by the Pennsylvania national guard comes from the federal treasury. The state provides the rest. Certain conditions are attached to the receipt of federal monies—and they include what amounts to discrimination against Negroes.

sumably it is the only state in the union deal of unpleasantness for the patient. In with such a constitutional provision, although the first place, he is subjected to exin Pennsylvania we've had a civil rights hausting attacks of coughing during statute prohibiting discrimination in public which he brings up a great deal of foul-

places, then the state should not be asked to countenance a contrary policy in one of its

been exclude a lot of southern governors lungs. After several such washings, pen-Fig. : so no sains ratial discrimination, icillin or streptomycin can be added to mun. 'It por the equality preachments the solution as additional aids in getting

prompted on the wor department.

Editor The Vercury Dear St. 'n' Brother:

has issued a booklet on how to treat "Dodger mania" 1 quick cure

In Cleveland, the Indians may establish a

nursery where moms could the world a first bawl park'

And say. A new Parisian hair-do is called the "Apache," It does things, I understand, to the scaip!

Canal Bed for Highway

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By MERCURY READERS

Water Policies Backfire

To the Editor: I wonder if Mr. Van Horn and Mr. Saylor's faces are getting red. If not, they should be. Mr. Van Horn, when a member of council, started the ball rolling for a borough-owned water works and Mr. Saylor "beat the drum"

They both said it would mean lower taxes due to water company profit. We are not going to get lower taxes and our

We had better let the private company J. M. Pottstown

Property Owners Ignored

To the Editor: An injustice will be done to the property owners on Route 83 if rumors are true why the entire length new highway. On the canal bed, there on Route 83, between Kenilworth and a The basic attitudes we carry through life point west of Laurel Locks farm. I don't cheaper to build than the same stretch on Route 83.

I think the Department of Highways should have informed the public what

Who will pay for this road? A few be burdened with more property and civil rights for every individual?

Pottstown RD 1 TAXPAYER

Still More Prayers Needed

and interested to know that many were interested and took part in the united prayer for peace in one of the Pottstown day, but every day. The Word says, "Pray reports seeping into Washington from without ceasing."

I suppose and hope that the men at the White House were included, the President and the senators all included, for they need the prayers to all justly, not according to their way, if it is selfish. Keep on praying in the offices. at

work, night and day, that the right may prevail and God will do the rest. One all for peace and not war.

LOVER OF PEACE Limerick

Street Play a Hazard

of their right to have fun. But the before someone is seriously injured by an

The boys use the street as a basket- groups. ball court and I've seen them dart in front of moving cars in pursuit of the

This situation seems to emphasize the rebellious predecessors. need for more fully-developed recreathat shouldn't be overlooked.

L. R. W. Pottstown

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D. IN THE patient with bronchiectasis, the tubes of the lungs are greatly dilated or stretched. As a result. secretions acsmelling sputum. He may have occasional bouts of fever and, usually, in addition,

Many methods of treating this dis-

In carrying out the treatment, a soluwater is used. This alone is effective in The Truman acministration, which has clearing stagnant secretions from the

rid of any infection which may be present. In either case, before the solution is used the bick part of the throat and the toke-box are anesthetized by spraying The harmonic anesthetic After the pacedure less and less anesthetic will be

After the anesthesia is complete, the solution is allowed to run into the voicebox from a syringe fired with a tube. If roughing occurs during the treatment. right must being allowed to run in leagues open their season this week. In the Timory After several minutes of taking the solution, the patient simply coughs up the solution, and the secretions are eliminated from the lings with it. If the patient learns to breathe deeply as the fluid flows in, it will reach all parts 💻 of the lungs. At first the treatments are given three

or more times a week. During the first in weeks, the treatments are carried by the acctor L ter on when the acctor beheres that the patient is competent to do so, he is permitted to take the treatments at home and returns to the doctor Titteas for observation

This treatment has been found of value in all cases of bronchiectasis Reactions to it are rare. The treatment should not however, be used in those who have recently had some acute infection of

WASHINGTON

Wallace Expected to Get 10 Million Demo Votes

By BAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 18 - Some oldfashioned political canvassing has disclosed that Henry A. Wallace may poll almost 10,000,000 votes as a third presidential candidate and, even more significantly, that 75 percent of those votes will be cast by persons who might otherwise have supported Harry S. Truman or another Democratic candidate.

This canvass is not to be confused with the public opinion poll involved in the Roper-Winchell bickering. It's a survey by practical politicians who have rarely been wrong in their estimates of voting trends. It may well affect the GOP's decision at the Philadelphia convention, for it seems to assure the triumph of almost any man they might

It may lead some Democratic bosses still sitting on the fence, especially Boss Ed Flynn, of The Bronx, to join the parade of leaders trying to persuade Mr. Truman to find it convenient to drop out of the race in favor of a more likely . . .

PROTEST: The new Wallace estimate mazes sideline observers as well as the professional politicians. But a study of the Iowan's appeal and tactics makes them believe that the 10,000,000 figure may not be far wrong, although more conservative calculators still place it at approximately 8,000,000.

Should the former Cabinet member roll up 10,000,000 ballots, he would amass a larger number than any presidential victor obtained before Warren G. Harding landslided the nation in 1920.

demonstration ever staged against the publicity "build-up." No sooner did on it at the same time? It would be the greatest protest two major organizations in American history, and it would cause the political and ideological chimes to ring out in the Kremlin.

Moreover, such a show of strength manent repercussions. It would mean that the leftist organizers of the 1948 campaign would be encouraged to try to transform it into a permanent movement. They would immediately set to work to capture the Democratic Party for 1952, or at least to force it to accept their printhe State. Why not use it? Also why not ciples as the basis of their future

FANTASTIC: This latest estimate of Wallace strength, however, does not seem so fantastic in view of the fact that the To the Editor: I was much pleased La Follette-Wheeler slate of insurgents corralled 4,822,000 votes as far back as the pipingly prosperous year of 1924. It N. Y. for some time . . . A story is a comparison of 1924 with 1948 con- that is so "big" we're amazed it ditions, political, economic and foreign, hasn't broken yet, is about the which appears to lend credence to the fifth major radio network, Radio the countryside.

Messrs. La Follette and Wheeler had no money, no organization, no publicity. They were able to get their names on the presidential ballot in only a few states. They had some iabor union support, but they had no basic and stirring issues for arousing mass support. They were running on the eve of the richest boom up to that time, with Calvin Coolidge claiming credit for boosting wages, employment and general economic improvement after the 1920-1922 doldrums.

The world's first disarmament agree-To the Editor: I would be the last ment had been signed only two years bealarums. The American people, having fought and won the first world war in history did not want to be upset and consin and Montana. And yet they got 4,822,000 votes from various protest

> SPLIT: Mr. Wallace has a far more definite appeal and message than his

Whereas they did not run especially tional facilities. How many tennis courts strong in such states as New York, Pennhave we in town? Most communities of sylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Cali-IN NEW JERSEY Negroes are being taken Pottstown's size have at least a dozen fornia, the Iowan is expected to roll up public courts. Money spent for this type a tremendous vote in the urban and of recreational facility is an investment industrial centers of these electorally important states.

Aside from his attempt to win racial minorities dissatisfied with Mr. Truman's foreign program, Palestine policy and his failure to try to implement his Civil Rights proposals, Mr. Wallace has apparently split the socalled church-and-school vote that the La Follette-Wheeler ticket did not get. The White House has been especially disturbed by Mr. Wallace's strength among religious, educational and social welfare organizations.

Finally, Mr. Wallace will not lack for money, publicity, noise and shrewd view of all these factors, the 10,000,000 she'd file for a divorce before the 1. Crops grown to be plowed unforecast does not strike the politicos as week was over! too improbable.

SHADOWS: Harold E. Stassen's pri- the visiting King Michael of Romary victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska mania was a big personal hit at have handed the Republicans a problem parties there. Not only good-look- Face" for nothing! Her pan really almost as thorny as the difficulties which ing and "kingly" — he also played lights up any corner she's in! order have been suggested. In recent Mr. Wallace has dropped on President a really good hot piano! . . In case times, penicillin and streptomycin have Truman's doorstep, GOP strategists' prin- you've wondered whatever became been used to help overcome the infection, cipal concern these days is how they can of Nino Martini — he's about to "Mr. President" on the air, is get rid of or win over the seemingly play "Dimitri" in the film version acting like one these days. He's popular young man from Minnesota.

The big bosses still do not want him on the ticket, despite his defeat of the two front-runners - Governor Dewey of New York and Senator Taft of Ohio. They still regard him as a rank and raucous "outsider." But he has campaigned in such a manner and raised such issues that refusal to place him on the ticket in first or second place may affront millions of so-called "liberals" and youngsters who seem to like his personality and platform.

The Stassen supporters will then be in a position to raise the cry that their man has been "railroaded" by the reactionary "Old Guard" in the party the same rebel yell sung by Teddy Roosevelt when the Penroses rebuffed him in favor of William Howard Taft in 1912. In short, the Minnesotan's guerilla gains in the Midwest have cast long

shadows over the forthcoming conven-

tion and given many long thoughts to

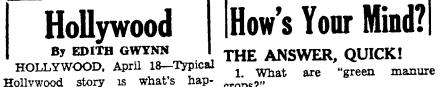
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Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

crops?" pened to Cameron Mitchell, recent-2. What tree in the United States ly dropped by Metro after a big has three different kinds of leaves he find himself 3. From what sort of plant does without a con- opium come?

tract, when he got a call to come and test for a big role at (you-guessed it) Metro — where he's just made said test and been re - signed for "Command Decision" with Clark Gable as ; its star. Another Mitchell will be

Ex-usher

returning to the

Hollywood fold

for this one, and

has been in

we mean Thomas

on that national cake.

FRANKIE SINATRA is

mourning the loss of his grand-

father . . . The Bob Huttons

(his wife, the former Cleatus

Caldwell is one of the most

beautiful gals in this town) are

sticking close to home because

their kids are bedded with the

mumps . . . Lots of stars are

transcribing "fan talks" for

Hollywood Star Records. New

additions to the list being Tur-

han Bey, Ella Raines, Yvonne

de Carlo. By the way, Yvonne,

we note is being billed over

Tony Martin in "Casbah." We'd

just like to ask one question,

"WHY??!" Her contribution is

something less than devastating.

write some songs together. Wayne

is the feller who once had Rita

Hayworth's heart-peat on one of

these past few days, with Steve

up at the Raquet Club again later

A NOTE FROM N. Y. says that

. . .

Frank Sinatra Mitchell, who JOBS UPON A TIME

Radio's young baritone, Gordon MacRae, had a bad time convincing people he was a singer, not an actor. America, which will start operat-At a radio station he made an ing in June. The head of the net effort to become a singer and beis Paul Titus, a former newspapercame interlocutor of a minstrel man. It's a transcription network show. Auditioning for a musical and claims to have over a hundred role in the late Christopher Morand fifty stations signed, many of ley's revival of the "Black Crook," them coming over from established he was given a speaking part in outlets. When it has two hundred Morley's "The Trojan Horse." Disnish the major money (reportedly gusted Gordon quit the stage and took a job as usher at Radio City six million) to put the trimmings Music Hall. Finally, he was allowed to raise his voice in song Gossip in Gotham as one of a male group, and then

Ex-teacher

western college at Alva, Okla., his home state. One night, however, while vacationing in Chicago, he heard someone reading poetry over the air. Bob said: "That's for me!" He became an all-around man, broadcasting news, grand opera and

MODERN MANNERS

Being able to "get along" with the people with whom you are associated in your home, business and society, is proof that you have consideration for others—a sure indication of good manners. SINGER ARTIE WAYNE and

Mickey Rooney have teamed to IT HAPPENED TODAY

taking her home and then showing HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today happy birthday greetings in the evening with Georgette go to Tom Connally, United States Windsor Cushing, who did a lot of Senator from Texas, and Getulio showing up in various places. And Dornelles Vargas, former president last night she and her spouse, of of Brazil.

after she practicaly "announced" HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? der to replenish the supply of

organic matter. The small sassafras tree. 3. The poppy.

EDWARD ARNOLD, who plays of "Boris Goudonoff" which For- touring five states for the United tumo Bonanova is going to produce Nations Emergency Fund, on be-... Anita Colby, fresh back in town half of the starving children of for a ten-day respite from that 35 Europe and Asia . . . Cary Grant "Emperor's Waltz" and other re-kindling at the Cafe Gala tomatters. That gal isn't called "The gether.

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

April 19, 1898 NUPTIAL EVENTS - Warren N. Shaner, son of the late Enos Shaner, COMMENTS ON BRIDGE - Women

pastor, Dr. O. P. Smith.

TROUT FISHERMEN - Among the local Izaak Walton followers who are and George W. Hanley.

has arrived at his quarters at Ringing And such a conclusion is not conducive to Rocks park. He is in good fat condition. tolerance and love. — Margery Wilson.

25 Years Ago

April 19, 1923 HOSPITAL ELECTION - The following were elected Pottstown hospital trustees. Frederick H. Keiser, Comly B. Shoemaker 2d, Frank Auchenbach, Harrie H. Burdan, William E Mills, Harry F. Hallman and William H. Maxwell.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL - Contractor William L. Hampton has started work on erection of the new Senior High school at Chestnut and Penn streets.

COVENTRY CHURCH EVENT -Kathryn Bachman, Helen Keyser, Mary Kupp and Myrtle Evans appeared in a recital in Coventry Brethren church, Kemlworth.

10 Years Ago

April 19, 1938 OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY - The

25th anniversary of Headmaster James I. Wendell at The Hill school will be observed on May 14 when the annual Alumni Association reunion will be held.

CHURCH PLAY — The Dramatic club of Trinity Reformed church gave a play, "A Great Inheritance," with Kathryn Reihl directing. Those in the cast were John Sweisford, Virginia Bartman, Geraldine Long, Betty Long, Mildred Van Horn, Joseph Newcomer, Norman Engle and Melaine Yocum.

TROUT SEASON - The trout season opened auspiciously. Glenn Hartenstme, 28 West Fifth street, caught ten brown trout, 11 to 16 inches in length. The oldest fisherman was Albert Yocom, 80, of Unionville, Arthur Yocom and John Yocom each caught three nice trout. Harry Engle, 1043 Queen street, also was successful.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

TONY MARTIN and chorine Joy Sky became soloist with Horace Heidt. lar are so in love that during the past for action. At 18 the dynamic, glib-tongued 24 hours Broadway was swept by a "hot Bob Hawk of the airwaves, was of- rumor" that they had eloped in Miami fered a job as instructor at North- ... Deanna Durbin has asked her bosses

for permission to vacation in England. Coincidentally, Vin-cent Price will trek his alienation of affections suit against champion Joe Louis will be his wife's sister, Blossom Nicholas . . . Two starlets, refu-

gees from Hollywood, have been evicted Deanna Durbin

from their fashionable Safety council. apartment for too-gay goings on . . . The Sonny Wisecarvers are knitting tiny On April 19, 1933, the United garments, Papa-to-be, the juvenile Loth-States went off the gold standard. ario, is 18 now . . . Vernon Duke and This is Patriot's Day, commemorat- Odgen Nash are huddling over a new his records . . . Much intrigue and hectic doings down at Palm Springs the Battle of Lexington and hectic doings down at Palm Springs there need for the state of Lexington and musical idea. Untitled as yet . . . Holly- Chicago boulevards from 40 miles an hour wood hears that MGM offered Attorney to 35. We have been urging more courtesy, General Tom Clark a job at \$100,000 a and even have held a special 'Courtesy

> PAUL DOUGLAS is dating his exwife, beautiful, Virginia Field of the films . . . Richard Ney is out of the cast of "The Rats Of Norway." He was soooo temperamental, the management alleges . . . Glamor girl Barbara Evans is in Florida for a divorce from Sammy Sokol. Her next is lined up - a wealthy lad named Brown . . . Along with all the scotch stolen from El Borracho the other 4 a. m., the thieves got away with a set of gold steak knives given to Nicky Quattrociocchi by the late King Victor Emmanuel of Italy ... Geraldine Brooks, the fast rising young actress, has broken off her recently announced engagement after conferring with studio heads who feel that a marriage at this time would hurt her box office appeal.

DIANA LYNN'S steady beau, multithe ranks of Broadway angels . . . Peggy Cass, herome of the touring "Burlesque" company, will waltz down the aisle with of an automobile must waste a precious Bob Hope's Tuesday night show should inches upward and to the left. have been titled "How Risque Can You Fay McKenzie (in Chicago) and Steve to function. Cochrane (in New York) have parted again via long distance phone. Their his car speeds an extra 30 to 50 feet friends' fears that this time it's perman- toward the danger, even though he has ent seem confirmed by his interest in film intelligently perceived the situation. star Signe Hasso . . .

Plano Like Frances Faye" . . . The Henry lives each year by placing the emphasis Hillmans (she's Frances Merron of the on the brake pedal. Mirror) will lullaby in July . . . Henry Bernard, an understudy in "A Streetcar does not have his foot constantly on the Named Desire." has mumps. The rest of brake pedal. the cast is crossing fingers and holding breath . . . Manufacturers of military our "hicago boulevard speed limit from insignia are stepping up production.

Kaufman's new album, "Americana" (Vox fundamental law of safety. Records) . . . The delightful "Mr. Biandings Builds His Dream House" at the sponsible. Astor . . . Those yipper-inspiring charcoal broiled sirloins at Trader Tom's . . . with excellent brakes. But they have Vic Damone's Mercury disc of "Love Is simply failed to design them so we could at the Pierre . . . The Babe Ruth story- them. a must for fans - by Bob Considine and the Babe . . . The funny team of Stump efficiency engineering variety, would thus and Stumpy at the Ebony.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN No Time for Clowning... No Chance for Peace...

> TART AND SWEET (From "Your Life")

Chester county, and Cora R. Hoffecker, U make wonderful bridge players when daughter of John Hoffecker, Chester they stick to the subject - and let the tion Lutheran church parsonage by the rest of the table do the same. Since bridge requires a certain amount of John Weiser and Ida Richards, this sustained attention on the part of the borough, were married in Reading by one playing the hand, it is maddening to the Rev. C. E. Dreber, formerly of this have the dummy, however beautiful she may be, move about unnecessarily, whisper questions to the other players. pass candy, or in any way furnish a disafter the elusive trout are the following: traction. As an active partner she be-Col. Merit M. Missimer, Merit M. Missi- comes a menace, for the defending playmer Jr., William L. Stone, Marshal ers also would like to make the most of Peoples, Dr. W. B. Shaner, Peter their cards. If it is her husband who Konetski, William J. Mayo, Allen Trout must put up with her inattention, he concludes, and not without some right. BEAR ARRIVES — "Jack" the bear that she is either stupid, unjust or rude.

> SOUNDS LOCICAL - A high school student, asked to make his observation on the relation of "happiness" and "money," after due consideration, came through with: "Money can't buy happiness but it helps you to look for it in a lot more places." - Harold Helfer. DAD DREAMS - You may, in bidding a

D friend goodnight, wish him "pleasant dreams," but the odds are against his having them. Research shows that only one out of three dreams is a wholly pleasant one. Nightmares, however, are something else again. Surveys show that 80 percent of the population almost never has them; and most of the remain. ing 20 percent is only afflicted with them occasionally. And it's a good thing, toofor the physical and mental effects of frequent nightmares can be of serious consequence. — John E. Gibson.

OUCH! - Two ladies, previously unacquainted, met at a reception. They chatted for a few minutes, and the younger whispered confidentially: "See that tall man over there? I

can't imagine what has upset him; he's been flirting with me all evening, but he won't even look at me now." "Perhaps," suggested the other, "he saw me come in. He's my hus-

FIVE-MINUTE REST CURE - Even & round-the-world cruise won't give you relaxation if you take your worries with you. Go about it properly and you can have intermissions of genuine rest several times during the day. Sit right where you are—at your desk, in your kitchen, or on a bus or train—and try this:

1. Search the muscles of your face, arms, legs and trunk for taut, strained feelings. When you locate them, relax consciously. Let the muscles smooth out. Even when you think you're calm you'll find sets of muscles tight, as if ready

2. Stop directing your thoughts. Let them wander freely, as if you were drifting off to sleep.

3. Let yourself go limp for five minutes, physicially and mentally.

You need time out from nervous tenthere to film the life sion every few hours. But you'll have to of Shakespeare . . . try a five-minute rest cure yourself to Rev. Matthew Faulk- believe anything so simple can be so rener's star witness in freshing. - Robert Tyson.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

HARRY G., 41 is a member of the

"Dr. Crane, you have observed the good results we have obtained during the past few months in our safety campaign," he began during our luncheon. We have lowered the speed limit on

"But our accident rate from automobiles is still far too high. Dr. Crane, can you suggest anything else of a psychological nature which might help?

YES, INDEED, for one of the major causes of motor accidents is the fact that our automobiles are still being manufactured with the gas lever or accelerator operated by the same foot which works the brake pedal!

This obsolete concept in automotive engineering, handicaps even the best kind of motorist. In driving a car, our left foot remains on the clutch pedal, or else is unused in the new hydromatic cars. Pushing on the clutch pedal has

scarcely any immediate effect on slowing down the speed of the machine. The brake pedal, however, is the real safety pedal of a car. And every motorist's foot should be

kept constantly on the brake pedal! But this is still not stressed, for even city tour she's making on behalf and Betty Hensel (?) a surprise millionaire Bob Neal of Texas, has joined the latest automobiles still employ the "brake" foot for the accelerator. In an emergency, therefore, the driver

Carl Fisher, George Abbott's nephew, as fraction of a second removing his foot soon as the divorce papers are sealed . . from the accelerator, lifting it several

Get And Still Stay On The Air?" . . . or two before the brake pedal even starts In this wasted fraction of a second,

Automotive engineering has concen-Frances Faye is writing a book that trated too much on the clutch. It is will be modestly titled "How To Play The high time we began saving thousands of

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God gives every bird his food, but

The work should begin in the early grammar school grades, and be carried on to the university level. In many instances, it could be profitably and interestingly combined with other instruction. It is susceptible to dramatization. It could be varied from season to of the canal bed will not be used for season. For the Fourth of July, as an ex-

become established at an early age. A child suppose the Department of Highways

all the fires in the forests.

Generally speaking, the results indicate that the people are pretty well informed. A churches, I hope that they will have daily

What everyone should understand is that

The thing that would make real trouble practice of a group of boys to play

into the national guard without segregation, but in the other 47 states, including Penn-

New Jersey guard units can take in Negroes as an exception to war department rules because a provision in its constitution prohibits that very kind of discrimination. Pre- lows. The consequences add up to a great

Obviously, if the State of Pennsylvania fort ds its citizens to discriminate in public suffers from weakness and poor general

official agencies—its armed forces. Leftists have made much of this national guard segregation. Of course, they are more although they will not, of course, get rid interested in disruption than in justice, but a of the dilated bronchi. semination patien should not allow them such an over no through which to push their prop- tion containing salt, calcium chloride, and

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Wal. I see he the papers where the big

Brooklyn, the Rec Cross ? would be an eighth-place

park their infants while i watching the games. This would make the stadium

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Five Charges Filed Against Youth, 16, **After Auto Collision**

When a 16-year-old Cedarville boy's car hit a Pottstown man's sedan yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Route 83 and Parkerford road, it was only the beginning of the youth's troubles.

After Devon State Troopers Maurice Wilhere and Walter Farra looked things over, they filed these charges against the boy

1. Failing to yield the right of

3. Driving a car on which tires 4. Driving a car on which the

foot brake was out of action 5 Driving a car on which the windshield lacked an inspection

Police said the youth pulled out of the rural road, past a stop sign, into the rear of the southbound car of Hanley B. Oliver, 974 North Hills boulevard. Damage to the machines totaled \$175.

vei, 17, sustained a minor contusion of the left forearm, and was treated by her family physician.

the troopers did not withdraw the fifth chaige.

Glass-Breaking Costs Borough Resident \$117

For breaking a plate glass window and a neon sign over the door

Borough hall.

Pomery J. Lucci operator of the restaurant testified that a bartender, finding Smith obnoxious, ordered him out Smith became nasty, Lucci said, and broke a window and the sign as he left Smith was held overnight in a Borough hall cell.

\$13 for the disorderly charge

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| KLEINSPEHN HIRED — | Autoist Takes Blame

(Continued From Page One)

activity is generally known, the sooner someone might decide to contact him about "a useful bit of He emphasized that any dis-

closures made to him would be

treated in strictest confidence

KLEINSPEHN MADE it clear that his acceptance of the job implied no criticism, on his part, of the work done previously in the case by other police or by the Mont-

gomery county district attorney's

"I'm no better than any other policeman," he asserted. "My method will be a bit different, that's all."

He declined to say what approach to the case he would pursue. He made public no theories of his own about the strangulation of the divorcee in a Chestnut street apart-

But, he said with a smile, his eyes twinkling behind his rimless classes, "There may be a few loose ends lying around I'd like to have

Mr. Naylor was a member of St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe, and the Men's Bible class of the church. Hee also was a member of Home lodge 342, F. and A. M., Fort Wayne, Ind., the Odd Fellows. Pottstown, and West End Fire company. Stowe.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter. Jessie, and one granddaughter, also three sisters, Annie, wife of J. Warren Hallman and Miss Martha Naylor, Mont Clare, and Irene, wife of Samuel Mang, Eagleville Funeral arrangements were in-

complete last night. CHIANG ELECTED PRESIDENT

NANKING, Monday, April 19 (P) Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek oday was elected China's first constitutional president — as conceded

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News agency reported today that a

strike for higher wages halted strike for higher wages halted use Money-back guarantee of satisfac-all bus and trolley service in Kyodo. tion Get ODOR-GONE today at Wood's

For Minor Car Crash

Lawrence M Moyer Jr., of Douglassville RD 1, agreed with John Wood, of Christiana, Lancaster county, that he sideswiped Wood's car last night at 7:40 o'clock on South Hanover street between

Queen and South streets Mover was northbound. Wood was southbound Each of the cars frost-nipped plants received a damaged left fender Patrolman George Wayock and Russell Hummel investigated

BOYS' WEEK —

Bush, president of the real borough council, the officials, including ten girls, inspected Pottstown.

THE EIGHT-CAR motorcade, led by Motor Patrolman Earl J Rhoads in a prowl car, and also including Burgess Griffith and Borough Manager Dow I. Sears, stopped at the sewage disposal plant, borough water works and the Empire Hook and Ladder Fire company.

At the firehouse, the giant ladder truck was rolled out and the boys were allowed to inspect it at leisure and gun the

At 3 p m the youths, weary rom the burden of their duties, dispersed and went home It was the end of the second annual Boys

Other Optimist members who accompanied the group all or part of the day were D R. Perkins, vice president, Harry Sowers, secretary; Roland Brock, vice president; Howard Jarvis and Hunsberger.

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forth toward the end of this week and apples a little later.

IN POTTSTOWN, many budding plants were ruined by the unseasonable cold and gloomy predictions of a less colorful Spring followed yesterday morning's inspection of

Relief from the cold came yesterday afternoon, as the temperatures rose into the mid-50s, and continued warm weather, with considerable cloudiness, is expected today.

The forecast for tomorrow calls for mostly cloudy skies, rather warm weather and scattered showers in the afternoon.

(Continued From Page One) 80 percent of the voters cast ballots

The interior ministry said three hours before the polls closed in Turin that more than 70 percent of that industrial city's electorate had

voted. Latest results from Naples indicated a 75 percent vote and at Salerno, 70 percent Press dispatches said the vote at Ancona was 75 percent, and at Pescara between 60 and 65 percent

Communist leaders were silent In contrast, a statement of confidence came from Premier Alcide de Gasperi, who voted after prayers in Vatican City.

DANIEL RATH —

game however, young Rath gave up the more violent indulgence in the game and turned his attention to managing teams and watching faithfully every baseball game he could find the time to attend in

.For many years, shortly after the turn of the century, Mr. Rath was manager of the National Athletic club, a baseball team whose members constituted a large proportion of Washington hill baseball players.

Later, he took over the Pottstown football team a semi-professional outfit that attracted members its tents on the West King street from the entire area.

and later as the owner of a small the funeral services, to be held at him from active participation in the

"He hardly ever missed a game," his wife declared.

During his busy life Mr Rath found time to serve as justice of the peace from the Third ward, for seven years during the late 1920s and early 1930s

Shortly before his years as squire Mr Rath had spent one four-year term on borough council, and one of his fondest recollections was how he forced a recalcitrant property owner to pave a sidewalk in front of his place of business

WHEN THE RATH family moved to the West ward, he was asked again to run for council and for the

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Mrs. James Krouse, 138 Chestnut St., Spring City

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Bed Spread

Earl Benz, 79 N. Evans St., Pottstown Card Table Mrs. Joseph Keim, 674 Spruce St., Pottstown

Mrs. Eugene Moyer, 405 Walnut St., Royersford

Mrs. Florence Yergey, 347 Manatawny St., Pottstown Table Lamp

Oliver Rhoads, 545 Jefferson Ave., Pottstown Table Lamp

position of justice of the peace, but although his devotion to the game of politics was constant, he had had enough of active participation and refused to run for office

For 13 years, Mr Rath was a printer on the old Pottstown News, and after he left the newspaper, worked at a job printing establishment.

and Manatawny streets nearly 14 years ago after he inherited the business from a cousin "WE SOLD MOST everything, from shoestrings on up" Mrs Rath

He opened his store at King

mused as she remembered how crowded the store was when the circus came to town and pitched meadows Mrs Rath said that she expects WHEN HIS WORK as a printer to reopen the establishment after

store and his political interests kept 2 o clock Thursday afternoon from a funeral home at 139 High street. management of these teams, he still The Rev Luther A Knouse, pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, will officiate and interment will be in Pottstown East End cemetery. In addition to Mrs Rath, Mr.

Rath is survived by a sister, Mrs Howard C Jones of St Petersburg, Fla, and one niece

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of the Commercial house restaurant Friday night, Dean Smith, 26, of 362 Chestnut street, was ordered on Saturday to pay \$117 in damages and costs The hearing was held before Justice of the Peace Charles A Andre

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A motion picture on vitamins will highlight National Public Health week at the club's meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Boyer Towne inn. Sheldon W. Funk, president of Boyertown and Eastern Berks visiting nurse association, will be chairman. Mrs. Grace Keim Bennett, community nurse, will be a guest of the club.

Candidates for Congress Attend Club Meeting

Four Democrat candidates for Congress appeared at a recent meeting of Boyertown Democrat club in the Orioles home as the group observed "Candidates' Night."

Those seeking nomination as representatives were Guy L. Moser, Dr. Paul D. Good, Charles R. Sheidy Jr. and George M. Rhodes. Candidates present seeking nomination for State assemblymen were Harold Yetzer, incumbent, and Francis E. Sharadin.

Vice President Elda J. Reinert introduced the candidates and Russell Leinbach, Berks fuel coordinator, was the main speaker. John Kline, president, was in charge of the business session.

Auxiliary Picks Delegates To Attend Fete in Reading Names of 13 members of the

Boyertown auxiliary of St. Joseph's hospital who will attend the annual donors day dinner in Abraham Lincoln hotel, Reading, on Thursday, April 29, were announced by the organization yesterday. They are Mrs. Mansell Campbell

Mrs. Roy Erb. Mrs. Herbert Schultz, Mrs. Mary Ehst, Pauline Ehst, Marie Ehst, Mrs. Luella Hagenbuch, Mrs. William Engle. Mrs. Lester Gottshall, Mrs. Lizzie Sell Emma Heere, Mrs. Lawrence Mest and Mrs. Warren Moatz.

Marriage Licenses

Among marriage license applications received in Reading recently are the following: Marcus T. Romig and Dorothy S. Herb, both of Bechtelsville: and Paul P. Reppert and June J. Angstadt, both of Boyer-

Youth's Life Spared As Auto Kills Dog ATLANTA, April 18 (A)-A three-

year-old Atlanta boy is alive today because the body of his little dog cushioned him when an automobile ran over them Saturday night. "Scotty," the dog, was killed but Anthony.O. Chapman suffered only

are invited to the services from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Howard J Dietrich, Manatawny, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Further services in Salem Reformed church, Spangsville. Interment in Oley cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

REINERT—In Morysville on Thursday, April 15, 1948, William B., husband of the late Katie (Muthard) Relnert, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Si John's Lutheran church, Boyertown Interment in Union cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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Patrolman W. H. S. Moyer, Hit by Car, Regains Consciousness in Berks Hospital

William H. S. Moyer, 67, Boyertown special patrolman, who was struck by a car the past Saturday night at 8:40 o'clock while directing traffic at East Philadelphia avenue and Washington streets, regained consciousness in the Reading hospital last night at 6:30 o'clock, hospital attaches reported.

But his condition still was termed serious by members of the family and Chief of Police Henry E. Groff.

Mover is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull or a severe concussion of the brain as well as shock received when a sedan driven by Earl Schlegel, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Schlegel, Bechtelsville RD 1. struck the veteran patrolman at what generally is believed to be Boyertown's most dangerous intersection.

Schlegel, who was proceeding east in the direction of Gilbertsville on East Philadelphia avenue, said at the scene of the accident that he was unable to see Moyer. He in Reading. said he did not know he had hit him until he felt a thud against

MOYER WAS HIT by the automobile's left front fender, smashing the glass headlight. He was carried into Mest's News agency store. Boyertown Community ambulance arrived and took the injured patrolman to the office of Dr. C. B. Dotterrer, who advised his removal to the hospital. He was taken to Reading hospital in the ambulance.

Shattered glass and blood marked the scene as a large crowd of curious persons gathered. Chief Groff, who was patroling on foot on South Reading avenue at the time of the accident, learned of the incident and came to the scene.

Schlegel, a first-year student at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, said he was going 15 miles per hour past the intersection. His rate of speed was corroborated by several witnesses, including John J. McNey, 27 Apple street.

SCHLEGEL WENT to Town hall where Justice of the Peace J. Robert Chittick, of second precinct, was summoned. Chittick released Schlegel on a \$500 bond pending outcome of Moyer's injuries.

Irvin Schlegel, Boyertown RD 2 (no relation to Schlegel, the operator of the vehicle), helped carry Moyer to Mest's store. With his wife, he had been on East Philadelphia avenue in front of the Farmers National bank, when Moyer signalled for pedestrians to cross the street. The witness, together with Mc-Ney, gave statements to Chief Groff at Town hall Saturday night.

Broken glass and blood seemed to indicate that Moyer was standing in the pedestrian lane that leads from the Farmers bank to Mest's corner at the time he was struck. After his duty hours were over, Groff immediately went to the Reading hospital late Saturday night to learn further of the special patrolman's

East Philadelphia avenue and Washington street has been a problem in Boyertown and with increased traffic following lifting of restrictions imposed under war-time regulations, local councilmen sought means of action for more than one year. The past July 7, it was reported to borough council that a spot survey taken by State authorities showed there was insufficient traffic at the corner, both vehicular and pedestrian, to justify installation

TRAFFIC LIGHTS cannot be placed on State highways without the approval of the State highway department and the department refused installation in this case.

of a traffic signal there.

Council renewed its discussion of the intersection the past Feb. 2, when Robert C. Stauffer, a former patrolman raised the question of how more effective lighting might be obtained. At the time, the feeling was that installation of some sort of spot-light might aid. Consequently, council ordered Roy E. Schoffstall, borough manager, to investigate the nature of spot-lights available.

At the March meeting, Schoffstall reported that after a check with Metropolitan Edison officials t was learned that the probable best way of solving the problem

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Daniel B. Boyer Sr., Mt. Pleasant, West Philadelphia avenue, was one of 11 members of the board of directors of the Children's Aid society of Reading and Berks county who attended the organization's annual meeting in the Wyomissing club, Reading.

William B. Bahr, 456 Spruce street, Pottstown, spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. Carver, 131 South Chestnut street, Boyertown. Bahr is Mrs Carver's uncle.

Thomas Yerger, 38 East Third street, is confined to his residence Todd Hangen, 429 East Phila-

delphia avenue, spent the weekend at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Hangen Sr., Dolores Greiner, a teacher of music in the Chester schools, played

. piano solo yesterday morning in the Adult Bible class of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school. She is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers college. Anita Maria Hollowbush, daugh-

ter of Russell Y. and Pearl P. Jones Hollowbush, was baptized in St. John's Lutheran church recently.

Youth With Broken Leg **Remains in Hospital**

The condition of David Lee Burdan, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Burdan, Morysville who broke his left leg between the knee and the hip the past April 6, was reported yesterday as being "fine" by his mother. Doctors at the Reading hospital

where David is a patient, reported him as very brave, Mrs. Burdan said. It will however, be necessary for him to remain in the hospital for a total of eight weeks, she said. The injury occurred when a 100ound bag of chicken feed fell on his leg as he was playing in the garage, where the feed was stored.

MEETINGS

Rotary club tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Boyer Towne inn.

ville, tonight at 7 o'clock in Gilberts- County School Bulletin."

Camp 104. POS of A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock in lodge room of Keystone Fire company.

Boy Scouts of Troop 3, Boyertown, tonight at 7 o'clock in Church of Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed.

Drum and bugle corps of Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Le-

gion home. YOUTH CUT BY GLASS

John H. Martin, 7, of Boyertown RD 2, was treated at Community General hospital, Reading, the past Saturday after he fell on broken glass and received a laceration of the right leg which, hospital authorities said, required 12 stitches.

CENTENARIAN DIES

STAHLSTOWN, April 18 (AP)-Mrs. Anna S. Ober, 101, died last night after a lingering illness.

was not to use a spot-light but rather to install a second 400-watt street lamp at the intersection. Borough solons decided on this action. The light is on order, it was said, but to date has not been

installed. The effectiveness of a second light vas questioned yesterday by a number of persons, since Moyer, at the time of Saturday night's accident, was almost directly under the present street light. Chief Groff said yesterday he feels installation of good-spot light would prove much more effective in making a patrolman on duty there stand out in

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Heads Cancer Drive

Appointment of Mrs. J. Clifford Levengood, 236 East Philadelphia avenue, as district chairman of the 1948 cancer campaign in Boyertown was announced in Reading the past Saturday by Mrs. Henry R. Christman, county captain of the Berks County cancer unit.

send their contributions to Mrs. Levengood, who is chairman of the division of welfare of the local Woman's club. There will be no right. canvassing of the general public, Mrs. Christman said.

chairman for the Oley region. The goal in Berks county

Teacher Writes Article For School Publication

curriculum of the school which Boy Scouts of Troop 1, Gilberts- pears in the April issue of "Berks

mentary grades.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for MRS. ELLEN H. OLINGER, of MENNONITE HOME, FREDERICK, widow of Charles Olinger, were held the past Saturday at 1:15 p. m. from a Warwick street funeral home in

ler, Edgar Kuser, Ammon Houck and Allen Houck.

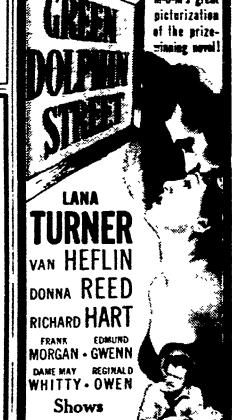
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Further services were held in St. Luke's Lutheran church, Spangsville, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Hobert W. Tyson, pastor, officiated. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery. Bearers were Charles Thomas, Lloyd Haas, Charles Wel-



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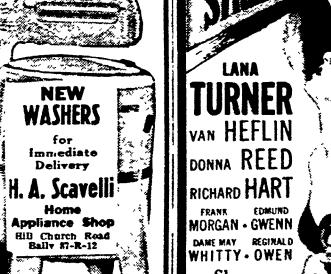
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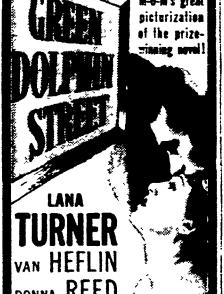
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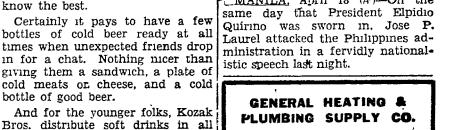
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St James, the Rev. Edward S Horn, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; adult Catechetical class, 7 p. m Tomorrow. Intermediate Luther league, 7 p m. Men's club, 8 p. m Wednesday, Ladies Aid society tea, 8 p m Thursday, Junior choir, 7 p. m; chancel choir, 8 p. m.

Emmanuel, the Rev Luther A
Krouse, pastor. Today, Luther league
leception to this year's Catechetical
class, 8 p. m Tomorrow, mass meeting
of all Lutheran churches of this vicinity 7 45 n m Wednesday mid-week of all Lutheran churches of this victinity, 745 p m. Wednesday, mid-week school of Christian education, 2 30 p m.; Spring musical by Senior and chapel choirs, assisted by Miss Marcella DeCray, harpist, 8 p. m. Thursday, Women's Missionary society and Jesse Cronk circle covered dish social, followed by a meeting and talk by Miss Nona Diehl, of the ULCA, 6 30 p m, choirs and scouts at usual times

Transfiguration the Rev Theodore L Fischer, paster Wednesday, Laura Horn circle, 8 p m Thursday, Junior choir, 3 45 p. m; chapel choir, 6 45 p m, Senior choir 7 45 p. m.

St Peter's, the Rev Kenneth R Anderson, pastor Today, Girl Scouts, 7 p m; Boy Scouts, 7 30 p m Tomorrow, Luther league 7 30 p m Wednesday, Luther league 7 30 p m day, weekday church school, 1 and 2 15 p m Thursday choirs, 7 and 8 p m Saturday, baseball practice, 1 30 p. m.

First, the Rev Horace N. Olewiler, pastor Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p m Tomorrow, Brownie Girl Scouts, 4 p m; Girl Scouts, 6 30 p. m Wednesday, community weekday church school, 2 30 p. m.; midweek service, 7.45 p. m. Thursday, Asbury Bible class business meeting in home of Mrs. John F. Merkel. 1148 High street, 7 45 p. m.

Searles Memorial, the Rev James D Matchette, pastor Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p m Wednesday community weekday church school, 2 30 p m; congregational dinner and reception for new members, 6 30 p m Thursday, Cirl Scouts, 7 p m Friday, Senior choir, 8 p m

Bethel AME the Rev. D. E Owens, pastor 'Tomorrow, Schlor choir, 8 p m; Young People's choir, 6 45 p m Wednesday prayer meeting at the home of nesday prayer meeting at the home of Mrs Frank Hughes, Beech street, 8 p m Saturday, shad supper at the church, 4 to 7 30 p. m.

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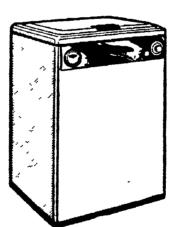
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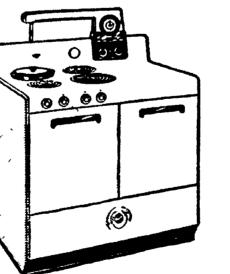


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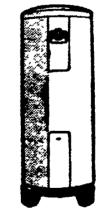
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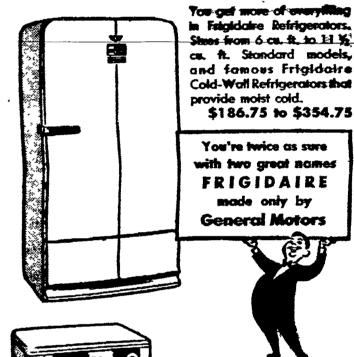
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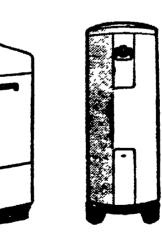
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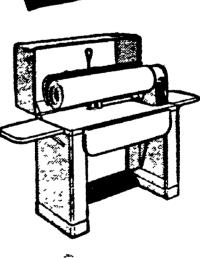


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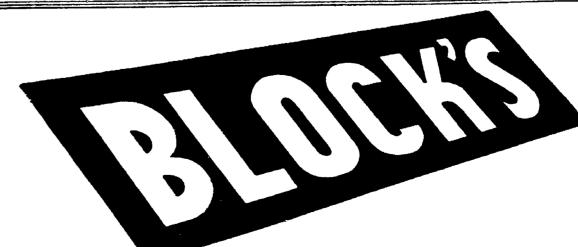
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With the many small tables laid for four to seven couples forming a ford, on Saturday afternoon in St. "U," there was a perfect background for the lovely spring colors of the feminine ensembles. Mrs. Elmer Seavers chose a light blue chiffon with very full skirt, the bodice, tightly fitted featured a square neckline with matching large

Looking very charming was Mrs. William Hubertus in a long dinner gown of blue print crepe designed along Grecian lines. Mrs. James Wilke went all out for the "new | lock" in a pretty black taffeta strap

QUITE CHIC ALSO was Mrs. crepe of unusual block print with white crepe bodice attractively set | matching flowers in her hair. off by an American Beauty and pink chiffon sash. Stunning in over a white silk top was Mrs. John she wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. John LeVeille looked very was daintly attired in black crepe her bouquet and headress. highlighted with multi-plaid trimming. With this she wore a matching rhinestone earring and necklace

Also stunning was Mrs. Raymond Quigley in a gown of black taffeta the back of her up-sweep hairdo was a matching rhinestone pin.

MRS. FORREST ENGEL chose a black crepe of unusual floral debuttons. Mrs. Parker Grow was atcrepe with which she chose a bril- wore corsages of gardenias. liant red topper.

Mrs. James Baird was gowned in of sequins. The dinner dress chosen by Mrs. George Boyer of white crepe designed with tunic top the club. Who appeared in

very full and long skirt of moire. Mrs. Carl Kujawski chose a dark brown dress of simple grecian lines, with which she wore four strand pearls against the high neckline. Mrs. Kenneth Z. Fillman, secretary of the club and chairman of arrangements for the dinner-dance, was daintily dressed in gay black and white striped effect crepe, with which she chose matching silver necklace and earrings.

Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Klinger, town Mr. and Mrs. John LeVeille, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seavers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kujawski, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grow, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shope and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ardes.

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Also Miss Mildred Yocom, Mr. Horace Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Maack, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Colver, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glenney, Dr. and Mrs. Hunter Klink, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmearer, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Sands, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kratz. -EDTHA M. SCHAEFFER.

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SPECIAL BEAUTY



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Miss Doris Troutman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Troutman, Black Rock road, Collegeville, become the bride of Mr. Frank Van Horn Jr., Pottstown RD 4, son of Mr. Frank Van Horn Sr., Royers-Luke's Reformed church, Trappe.

The Rev. Arthur Orl, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony before an altar decorated with palms and cut Spring flowers. Bridal music was provided by Mrs. John Pearson, organist, and Mr. Harold Lynbach, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in an ivory satin gown featuring an illusion neckline framed in lace, a fitted bodice, buttons down the back and a long train trimmed in lace. Her gown in the new short length. Her fingertip length veil fell from a only ornament was a strand of crown of seed peals, and she carried pearls outlining the scalloped neck- a bouquet of lillies, arranged in tear vocalist accompanied by Mrs. Elizadrop fashion.

THE MAID OF HONOR, Miss Morrell Grigg in a brown and pink Betty Mammarella, was gowned in a pale green dress with a pleated long full sleeves. Mrs. Earl Geiger bodice and a full skirt. She carried slipper satin designed along princhose a black full skirts with a a bouquet of yellow carnations with cess lines, with tight fitting sleeves

Miss Mary Mestrangelo, a bridesmaid, wore a deep pink gown with black crepe featuring a tiny bolero an aeron front, and bustle back. Her bouquet consisted of pale yellow DeVincentes. With the dinner dress carnations with matching head piece. Another bridesmaid. Miss Jane Ashenfelter, wore a pastel blue pretty in black taffeta skirt at- princess line gown featuring a full tached to a dusty pink and blue skirt and a bustle back. Pink car-

> Carol Cole, four-year-old cousin of the bride, wore a yellow taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of vellow daisies with a matching headress.

DUTIES OF BEST MAN were featuring off the shoulder bodice performed by Mr. Robert Reitenand tiny rhinestone necklace. In baugh, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, while ushers were Messrs. Clifford Van Horn and Bryon Van Horn, both brothers of the bride-

Mrs. Troutman, mother of the sign, while Mrs. Ford Sands was bride, wore a navy blue dress with attractive in a two piece effect dress matching accessories, while Mrs. of dew-drop gray featuring silver Robert Reitenbaugh, the bride- Ellen Kline selected gowns of pink in the Amityville church, the Rev. grooms only sister, also chose a satin with overthrow skirts of pink Paul J. Dundore, pastor, officiating tired in a black and white floral completely navy blue outfit. Both net. The button-down the back at the single ring ceremony.

fast was held at the Howard John- skirts. They were matching mitts Lane RD 1, while Mr. Rhoads is black crepe of which the highlight sen restaurant for the bridal party. was three king's crowns fashioned Miss Betty Mammarella, maid of old fashioned bouquet of pink car- Rhoads, Bally. honor, was the hostess.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony, the was beautiful in its simplicity. couple left for a honeymoon trip to performed the duties of best man, all white accessories. She carried Equally stunning was the ensemble Boston, Mass. For craveling, the while ushers were Mr. Charles a white prayer book to which was side at 733 Church street, Royersof Mrs. D. Hunter Klink, treasurer bride chose a black and turquoise Esslicker and Mr. Paul Geary.

of the club who appeared in a suit with matching black accesblack lace bodice, tightly fitted, with sories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Upon their return on April 26, the newlyweds will be at home to their accessories. Both wore corsages of friends at 12 South Fourth avenue,

Guests attended from Canada, New York, Illinois, and surround-

ing vicinities. Mrs. Van Horn was grauated from the Collegeville-Trappe High school. and is employed by her father at the Troutman Hosiery mill, in Oaks.

Mr. Van Horn was graduated from the North Coventry High school ATTENDING WERE: Mr. and and served for six years, five of furnished home in Amityville. Mrs. Kenneth Fillman, Mr. and Mrs. which were overseas, in the U. S. John DeVincentis, Mr. and Mrs. Army Air corps. He is employed Pottstown, Coatesville, Downingtown Forrest Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Morell at the Tung Sol Lamp works, Boyer- and Unionville.

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old Rhoads on Saturday afternoon

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and she wore black accessories. The

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white dress with navy blue acces-

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Shaner-Kratz Rites Amid beautifully banked ferns, white carnations and spring flowers of pastel hue, Miss Esther Viola Kratz, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock became the bride of Mr. Robert Ewing Shaner, in the Geigertown Methodist church. Miss Kratz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kratz, Geigertown, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shaner, Pottstown RD 2.

Preceding the wedding rites and during the ceremony, bridal music was presented by Mrs. Jean Dodge, beth Weber.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Harry Kratz, chose a gown of white ending at a point over each wirst. The softly molded bodice was outlined with wide bands of chantilly lace over the hips simulating a tiny rounded bustle. A row of satin buttons stretched all the way down the back of the gown. The very full skirt swung out to form a long circular train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a coronet of pearlized bodice, while Mrs. Leon Cancellin nations with an iris center formed flowers. She carried a white satin covered prayer book to which was attached one natural orchid from which white satin streamers entertwined with sweetpeas fell.

> SERVING AS maid of honor was Miss Adeline Kratz, sister of the Pretty Wedding Held bride who selected a colonial designed taffeta in blue of which the signed taffeta in blue of which the short fitted bodice featured a square For Dorothy Yoder neckline and capped sleeves. She wore matching mitts and a head-piece of blue pearlized flowers. Her ln Amityville Church old fashioned bouquet was of blue iris and daffodils.

Miss Betty Jean Murray and Miss bodices contained tiny puffed sleeves | Miss Yoder is the daughter of Prior to the wedding, a break and were attached to full swinging Mr. and Mrs. John M. Yoder, Green and floral headpieces. They carried nations and blue iris.

MR. HOWARD SWAVELY Jr.

Mrs. Kratz chose a dress of black silk print with black accessories while the bridegroom's mother was gowned in aqua crepe with navy white carnations.

A reception was held for the gay was of pink split carnations. couple in the Geigertown Grange Mr. William G. Taglieber, brothhall after which the couple left for er-in-law of the bride, acted as a honeymoon at Niagara Falls. For best man. traveling the bride was dressed in Mrs. Yoder, the mother of the a light ballerina suit with black and bride, was attired in a green dress white accessories.

They will return in a week to reside in their newly purchased and Rhoads, chose a navy blue and

Guests were present from Reading,

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shaner are graduates of North Coventry High school, the bride having graduated in 1946 and the bridegroom, with the bridegroom. class of '45. She is employed in the office of the American Casualty company, while he will operate his own dairy farm in Amityville.



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|Barbara J. Trunk **Becomes Bride in** Royersford Church

Before an altar decorated with palms, ferns and white flowers, Miss Barbara Jean Trunk became the bride of Mr. George Robert Gregoire on Saturday afternoon in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, Royersford, the Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor, officiating at the double ring Miss Trunk is the daughter of

261 Main street, Royersford, while Mr. Gregoire, who resides at 773 Church street, Royersford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gregoire, Clarksburg, W. Va. Miss Dolores Clarke, Palmyra,

N. J., gave several vocal selections preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Ferdinand Malenke, church organist.

THE BRIDE WAS lovely in a white satin gown styled with an illusion neckline attached to a satin fitted bodice and long sleeves which were brocaded with seed pearls, buttons marching down the back and a marquisette skirt. Her' shoulder length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. John H. Stafford, Royersford, acted at the matron of honor, and she was gowned in an aqua crepe gown with a jewel neckline and cap sleeves. Her mitts matched the gown and she carried a bouquet Enjoy Tea in Nurses Home of pink carnations.

Miss Jo Ann Gregoire, sister of the bridegroom, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mrs. C. William Briner, of Woodbury, N. J., served as bridesmaids. They wore gowns styled like that of the matron of honor's. Miss Gregoire's was peach colored while Mrs. Briner's was a golden vellow. Both carried bouquets of Miss Dorothy Louise Yoder begreen carnations. came the bride of Mr. Walter Har-

BEST MAN FOR Mr. Gregoire was Carroll Butts, Lansing, Mich. Ushers were Robert Partner, John R. Stafford and William Phillips.

A reception for a large number of guests followed at Spring Ford Country club, after which the couple the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. left on a wedding trip. Mrs. Gregoire wore a grey suit and hat top-Given in marriage by her father, ped by a salmon colored coat Miss Yoder was stunning in a plain white crepe street length dress and when she left on her honeymoon. Upon their return they will refastened a corsage of gardenias and ford.

from Royersford High school with the class of 1943, also is a gradu-Ruth G. Taglieber, was the matron ate of Presbyterian Hospital Nurses of honor and she was attired in Training school and Jefferson Hosa deep pink street length dress pital School of Anasthesia, Philawith black accessories. Her nosedelphia.

> Mr. Gregoire, a nephew of Mrs. Ulysses Gregoire, 773 Church street, Royersford, is employed by a television and radio corporation in Philadelphia.

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Social Calendar of the Elks' club.

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Limerick Home and School league-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Limerick fire hall. Movies will be shown in the form of a cartoon and the ice carnival. All children must be accompanied by their

Girl Scout Council-Meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the living room of the YWCA.

ner dance tonight at 6:30 o'clock calls. at the Spring-Ford country club. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Trunk, American Legion Auxiliary-Meet-

> Post home. Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army-Meeting tonight at 8

> Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans—Meeting tonight at 8:15 in the synod.

church.

Girl Scout Troop 3—Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in St. Aloysius school-

Girl Scout Troop 13-Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe.

Brownie Troop 19-Meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Trinity Reformed church.

30 High School Students

A "get acquainted" tea was held yesterday afternoon in the Pottstown nurses home by Miss Ruth Benfield, director of the school of nursing, for approximately nigh school girls.

The purpose of the tea was to acquaint those girls interested in the nursing profession with some of the facts and surroundings. Following the tea, at which Mrs. Larue Clayton, president of the alumni association, poured, the guests were taken on a tour of the hospital by several of the first year students.

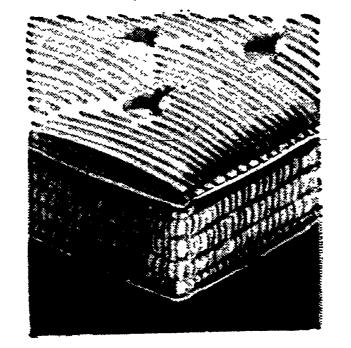
Decorations in the living room consisted of posters advocating nursing as a career while the tea table was centered with a bouquet of Spring flowers.

High school students attended from Pottstown, Pottstown RD, Boyertown, Earlville, Stowe, Bally, Barto, New Berlinville, Spring City and Lansford.



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Doe Club Presents Annual Variety Show Before Capacity-Filled House in Elks

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Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Chaplin and to music coaxed from the keys of the piano by Mr. Frank Kurtz, 11 different acts representing the talent of the Doe club were presented. Highlights of the hits was the

singing of "Giannina Mia" from "The Firefly" and the "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie" by Mrs. Bessie Bechtel, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jean Moore. Mrs. Bechtel was called back for an encore, 'If I Love You," and despite the demand of the audience for Business Girls of the YWCA-Dinmore returned with only curtain

ALSO MAKING a tremendous hit was the presentation of "Civilization" by Shirley Freese and her ing tonight at 8 o'clock in the ensemble, the girls attired in white low gathered neck blouses, skirts of every pastel hue in chapel length and heavy gold jewelry, representing South American maido'clock in the Christ Episcopal As they sang they danced a modified rhumba, following the

singing with intricate dance steps. Dressed in crimson tights and tiny basque bodice featuring off the shoulder ruffled sleeves and with black net over throw skirt, all, alluringly trimmed with huge gold spangles, Mrs. Betty Hood tapped to the center of the floor to sing, "I Yi Yı Yı." Wagging her bonnet shaped headpiece which contained a huge bow of satin at the front, she proceeded to tap the steps of the same song in the South Ameri-

can rhythm. Interspersing the beauty and peppy snap of the South American numbers was the comedy skit, "Ramble On," given by Mrs. Nora St. Onge, attired in a man's suit of dark brown, Stetson hat, cane. whiskers and a haircut that should have had an appointment with the

barber a few weeks ago.

HIT OF THE COMEDY skits was hat of Cyanide and Petunia portrayed by Eleanor Holloway and Marie Montague, respectively. As Cyanide hung her wash upon a line, Petunia came out to gossip with flips covering most of the neighbors of Pottstown.

The show had opened with a presentation of "Manana" by Mrs. Shirley Freese and her ensemble, with the entire lot of girls in South American costume including Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Edith Garber, Mrs. Virginia DeSoi, Mrs. Marie Montague Mrs. Florence Whittaker, Mrs. Betty Miller, Mrs. Frances Whitacre and

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and Mrs. Agnes Kenney, respec-

tively. Mrs. Freese donned a pair of black velvet trousers, short red bolero with ruffled sleeves, red South American hat and white shirt to play the part of the south-of-theborder male lead in a rhumba dance with Mrs. Hood who wore her costume from the previous song. Again the audience called and called for an encore, but were not rewarded because of the shortage of time.

ATTIRED IN black unpressed

pleated skirt with white blouse and black bow tie, Mrs. Mabel High was mistress of ceremonies and also favored with two selections of songs that were popular a good many years ago. As a finale the entire cast en-

sembled to sing and dance, "There Is No Business Like Show Business," after which the cast presented a gift to the director, Mrs Chaplin and the planist, Mr. Kurtz, with Mrs. High making the presentation. Mrs. Nellie Koury, president of the

Doe club, also gave to Mrs. Chaplin an orchid and check and to Mr. Kurtz a check from the club in appreciation for their work on the Missing from the show was Mrs.

Anne Jacobs, who was scheduled to participate in three of the numbers presented. Mrs. Jacobs has been ill with pneumonia for the past week at her home, 649 Summit lane.

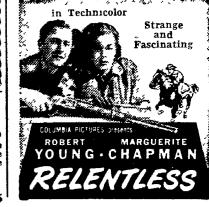
This was the third anniversary of shows given by the club and already members were beginning to schedule the outline for the show next year.

Engagement Announced Of Miss Betty Saylor

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Saylor, Sanatoga, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Charles Kirkhoff, 801 Beech street. Mr. Kirkhoff is employed at

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The dance was dedicated by the commander, Mr. David Kessler, to the men and women of all faiths who served this country in the past World War.

Bringing in from the top enter-tainment, world the name band of Alex Bartha and his Steel Pier orchestra, which featured Bill Rayon, protege of Eddie Cantor and former singer at the Roxy, and Mary Holly, served throughout the evening were formerly a member of Tommy Tucker's band, the audience roared, howled and screamed at the slappost is Lester Rosen; junior vice stick musical-comedienne tricks of Ken Whitmer and silently thrilled to the contortion novelties of Mary Frances Karll.

RECEIVING THE greatest applause of all was the featured singer, Bill Rayon. Again and again the dancers applauded until he would favor with another number. Larry Best, with his wholesale line ments for the dance were Mr. Morof chit-chat and tongue twisters, kept the audience at the edge of their seats waiting for his next

Hit of the slapstick comedy was that of the Krazy Auctioneer, who Miller, Mrs. Anna Miller, Miss gave away dollar bills as though they were paper cups of water to Hirsch, Mrs. Dell Printz, Mrs. all who would answer his questions or torture themselves with the antics he wished on them. For the man who could produce the picture of his mother-in-law there were no takers, but one did collect money for the producing of a bobby pin, while others collected for drinking milk from baby bottles, while prizes David Kessler, Gerald Princenthal, went to men for the guessing of Ben Levine, Harry Hoffman and one twin from another, for the Herbert Weiss.

Also a favorite with the audience was Mary Frances Karll who walls to give a patriotic background, specializes in front bending and about 150 couples danced last night feature acro contortion acts. at the first annual show and dance Dressed in all white satin with sponsored by the members of the fringe trim outlined in rhinestones, Miss Karll exercised marvelous control as she moved from one position to another, going into a bit of ballet routines on the side. About 25 veterans from Valley

under the direction of the Ladies

commander, Gerald Princenthal;

quarter-master, Herbert Weiss;

adjutant, Emanuel Berger; judge

advocate, Dr. H. Bauman; Post

Surgeon, Dr. D. F. Alexander; chap-

lain Sidney Wiess and officer of the

ton Schonberger and Mr. Bernhart

Lerner, co-chairmen, and the fol-

lowing committee members: Miss

Lillian Raden, Mrs. Bertha Stein.

Mrs. Rose Greenberg, Mrs. Yetta

Florence Feit and Mrs. Ruth

Also, the Messers. Harold Leiger,

Mr. Lester Rosen, Mr. Morris Levin,

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Joseph W. Hespeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hespeth, 809 ALL ARRANGEMENTS for the Sheridan street. affair were in charge of Mr. Robert E. Miller. Refreshments which were

George W. Shrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shrum, Pottstown RD 2. William Edward Glenney, son

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

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ances get you upset. Your fortunes should expand in the next year,

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centrate on business.

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Virginia Stoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoudt, Pottstown RD.

George Prutzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Houston, 518 North Franklin street.

Jesse Rulli, 820 Vine street, Stowe.

Richard Guy Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Elverson RD 1.

Carl Paul Moyer, son of Mr.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: David Martin, Stowe, nedical; Angelo Saraceni, 513 King street, medical; Clark Jeffries, 649 Beech street, medical; Robert Jefferson, 427 Walnut street, medical; Mrs. Edith Moore, 122 Chestnut street, maternity; Archie Allen, 544 Walnut street, medical; Mrs. Doro-

treet, medical. Discharged: Mrs. Grace Newruck, Spring Mount, maternity; William Sloboden, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Mary Yarmush, Pottstown RD 3, medical; Gladys Baker, 57 West Fourth street, maternity; Mary Ciebien, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Renee Stoltz, Pottstown RD 4 maternity; Mrs. Teresa Hrasok, 350 Chestnut street, maternity; Patty Heist, 736 Walnut street, medical; Francis Schroyer, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; John Schroyer, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Edward L. Wasson, Boyertown, surgical; Mary Sell, 475 Farmington avenue, surgical; Gertrude Kovach, 336 Cherry street surgical; Anna Mae Gallo, 62 North Hanover street, surgical; Bertha Dinger, Pottstown RD 2, surgical;

and Mrs. Paul Moyer, 127 Beech street, aged four years.

Mrs. Estelle Snell, Pottstown RD 3

thy Eberhart, Boyertown, ma-

ternity; Rose Lambrecht, 355 King

Chester Stufflet, 52 South Adams street.

Ernest Stanley Mock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mock, Pottstown RD 2, aged eight years. Yesterday

Mr. Charles F. Skean, West Eighth street, aged 74 years.

Doris Jane Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saylor, 358 Apple street, aged six years.

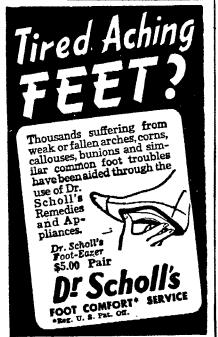
Admitted and discharged: Helen Krause, 317 Rosedale drive, surgi-

Admitted: Mrs. Doris Jeffries Obelisk, maternity; Mrs. Arline Hofheinz, Elverson, maternity; Ida Hoffman, 508 King street, medical; Dennis Hoffman, 123 King street medical; Roy Bolick, Perkiomenville RD 1, surgical; Andrew Franco 20 South Hanover street, medical Doris Weikel, 513 Walnut street surgical; Caroline Sommers, Tel-

ford, surgical. Discharged: Gertrude Mundle, Royersford, medical; Barbara H. Cryer, Harrisburg, surgical; Mrs. Mae Yost, Hilldale, maternity; Elizabeth M. Ehling, Stowe, medical; Mrs. Mary Pomponio, 620 Chestnut street, maternity; Judith A. Patrick, Pottstown RD 2, medical; Dorothy Mohler, Pottstown RD surgical; Earl Hunsicker, 110 Rohland street, medical; Henry Sassaman, 1389 Queen street, surgi cal; Mrs. Angeline Palladino, 28 Walnut street, maternity; Mary O'Connor, 96 Madison street, ma-

Admitted and discharged: Paul Egolf, 345½ Chestnut street, surgi-

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Altenderfer's Honored At 60th Anniversary

With friends and relatives calling throughout the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Altenderfer, 36 Beech with gifts and many bouquets. street, yesterday observed their 60th wedding anniversary at their home. The couple were married in Amtyville church by the late Rev. John the Pottstown Senior High school.

Both are active and in good wig and Miss Florence Ludwig, health, doing all their own work. Kenilworth; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mr. Altenderfer was employed for McLean, Amityville.

40-odd years with the old Eastern Steel company, retiring when it went out of business.

The couple began their celebration Saturday with a trip to the Amityville church to attend a turkey supper, and yesterday entertained their friends who came laden

Those attending yesterday were Mrs. Abbie Altenderfer, Philadel-Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Leinbach and are the parents of liam Moses. Philadelphia; Mr. and four daughters, with one surviving, Mrs. Robert Casner Sr., Tommy Miss Miriam Altenderfer, teacher in Casner, Phyllis Anne Casner, Mrs Ada Ludwig and Miss Florence Lud**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jeffries, Obelisk, announce the birth of a son on Saturday in Memorial hospital.

On Saturday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hofheinz, Elverson, in Memorial hospital.

> A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, 422 Chestnut street, yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberhart, Boyertown RD 1, became the parents of a son on Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, cancer has been recognized as today's No. 1 public health prob-

WHEREAS, authorities point out that cancer strikes in one out of every two families, that it is not a disease of old age, but strikes children too, and that it is not hopeless, but can be cured when caught in time, and

WHEREAS, the death by cancer of 14,000 Pennsylvanians is brought home to us with shocking revelation, and

WHEREAS, the month of April has been set aside for the raising of funds in Montgomery County and the adjacent territory,

THEREFORE, I, William A. Griffith, Burgess of Pottstown, do hereby call on all persons, clubs and other organizations in Pottstown and neighboring districts to support financially and by every effort lend to the success of cancer relief and the saving of many lives through education from scientific laboratories of the nation which are already unlocking the doors wherein has been confined the mysteries of cancer.

Every recognition should be given the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, Jr., and the corps of workers and liberal contributions should be given.

Witness my hand and seal this seventeenth day of April, 1948.

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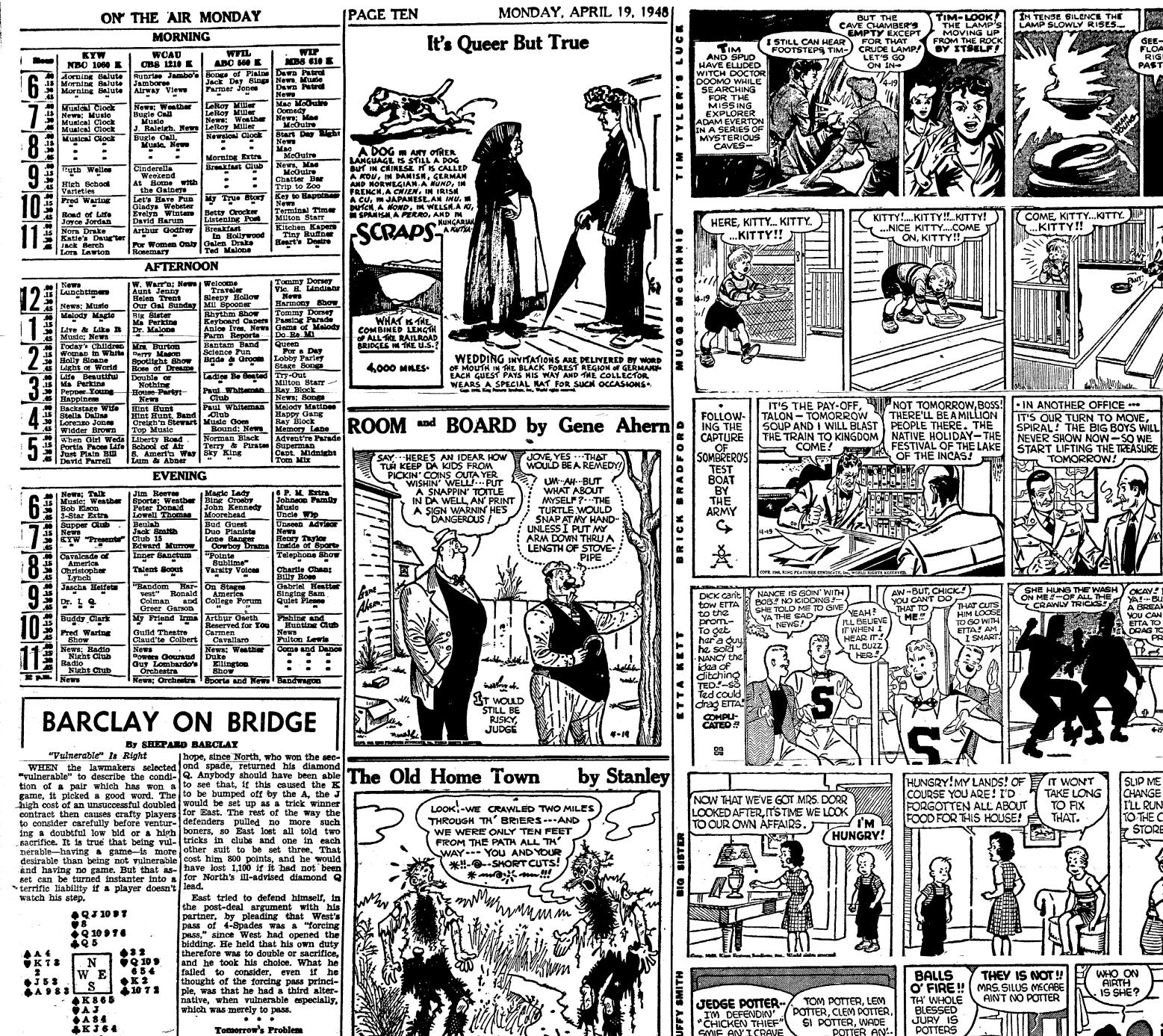
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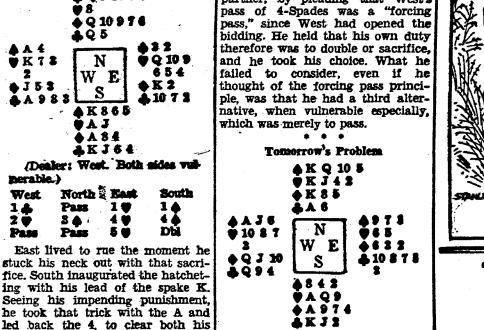
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12. Eagle's

Youth Drowns in River; Rescue Efforts Fail

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 (P)-A park guard plunged into the swollen Schuylkill river in a rescue attempt, but failed to save the life of sixyear-old William Schmidts who had police reported. slipped and fallen into the stream yesterday.

hands of the suit and thereby give

disaster.

dam. Said Money: "I recall landing in the water at

down about six feet to the river bottom. All the time the water kept turning me over and over and I kept looking for the boy. Then I saw him spinning over and over and Spain, and the 12th century in under the waterfall."

Artificial respiration was unsuccessful and the child was pronounced dead on arrival at Hahnemann hospital. William was one of five children of Mrs. Ruth Schmidts, a waitress.

QUITS TRADE POST

BERLIN, April 18 (P)-The American-licensed newspaper Tagesspiegel reported today that Dr. Jirka Benes, chief of a Czechoslovak trade mission in Berlin, had resigned his post and "vanished" with his family to Western Germany.

EXECUTIVE CONVICTED

EASTON, April 18 (A)-A Bethlehem executive was convicted of conspiracy to commit armed robbery at acquitted of a charge of being accessory before the fact of es robbery.



Three Awaiting Trial **Escape From Jail**

BUTLER, April 18 (A)-Three men awaiting trial escaped from the Butler county jail last night, State

Officers identified the men as Thomas Jefferson Hanny, 19; Clar-Both the boy and Park Guard ence Paul Zarnick, 20, and Ells-John Money, 35, were swept over a worth Buchanau. They said the three crawled through an air vent to the roof where they broke a lock the bottom of the dam and going on and a trap door and then made their way to the ground.

Records show soap was used as early as the eighth century in Italy



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TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

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1. Death

2. Birds, as

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4. City (Pa.)

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color

7. Monster

8. French

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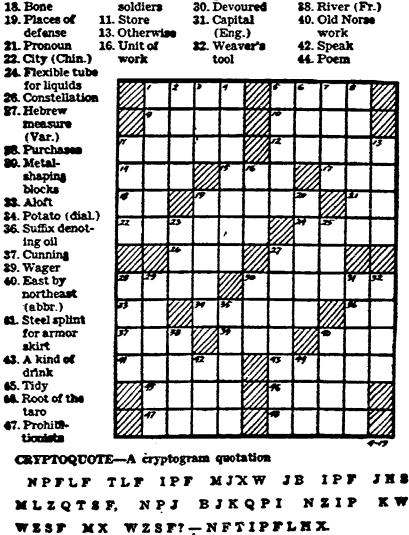
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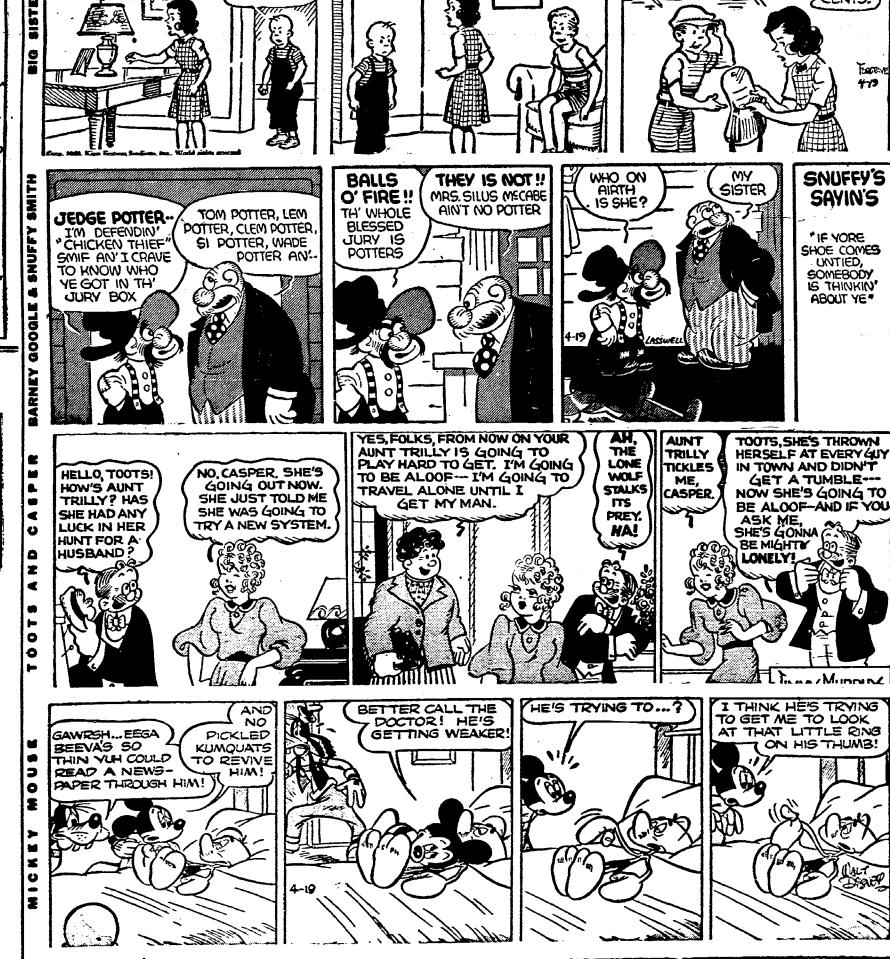
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SOMEBODY'S CARRYING IT

FLOATING

PAST US!

YA ... BUT THATS A BREAK ... NOW

YOU CAN GET

SLIP ME SOME

CHANGE AND

STORE.

I'LL RUN DOWN

TO THE CORNER

WE CAN'T SEE HIM BUT

I WONDER HOW WE'LL EVER GET JUNIOR TO COME TO

DINNER ... IF HE EVER FINDS

OUT WE HAVEN'T

WE CAN'T, TOMORROW

YOU FORGET THE GREAT

NATIVE WATER FESTIVAL!

HATE

GREAT HEAVENS. THAT'S

ANOTHER THING I'VE

FORGOTTEN...TO SEE

DAD ABOUT MONEY. IVE

GOT JUST SIXTY-NINE

BESIDES, WE MUST SEE IT!

WE CAN HEAR HIS

FOOTSTEPS!

Zack Taylor

Joe Kuhel



Billy Meyer

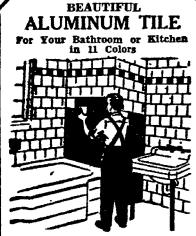
Fans, players, club owners and many others have been anxiously waiting to hear the umpire cry out, "Play ball," but no one is more anxious to start the 1948 baseball season than these four new major league team managers. Each is confronted with the job of winning a pennant for his new boss. Left to right in the top row are Zack Taylor of the St. Louis Browns and Joe Kuhel of the Washington Senators. Below are Joe McCarthy of the Boston Red Sox and Billy Meyers of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Kuhel's Senators face the Yankees at Washington this afternoon and McCarthy's Red Sox battle the Philadelphia Athletics in a doubleheader in opening American league tussels. The Pirates play host to Cincinnati in the only National league game today. Taylor's Browns open their season tomorrow against Cleveland.

Boyertown Trackmen Finish Third in Berks County Meet

Winning only two events but town speedster, captured the 220-Saturday afternoon, finishing third | a new meet record. behind Shillington and Muhlenberg in the annual Berks county track and field carnival sponsored by Albright college.

Shillington, with Gerry Potts winning three events, took its third consecutive title with 421/2 points, and Muhlenberg trailed in second place with 36 points. Jack Rothenberger and Harry

itter were the standouts for Coach Francis "Doc" Sell's track team Saturday. Rothenberger, top Boyer-



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lost to the U.S. Naval academy Plebes Saturday. The home team placing in seven others, Boyertown yard dash in 239 seconds, while built up a tremendous 6-0 lead be-High's track team tallied 31 points Mutter cleared the bar in the high fore The Hill came through with on the Albright stadium cinders jump at five feet, 101/2 inches for some points in the final match. Hud Samson, Jack Hendrickson and

BILL BODY, although failing to Paul Gamble go down to defeat. Ed win one event, was the No. 1 point-Garbish fought his way to a tie with scorer for the Bears. The big weight Navy's Bill Williams to score onehalf of a point for the visitors. man tallied eight points in three events, finishing second in the dis-Garbish then teamed with John cus, third in the javelin and fifth Fisher to win best ball from Navy's in the shot put.

Jimmy Houp, Sell's ace miler, picked up three points by finishing third in the mile run on the Albright cinders. Boyertown's mile relay team took second place for four more points and DelGrosso added four more points with a second in the 880-

The other runner to place for the Bears was Miller in the 100yard dash. He picked up two points by finishing fourth.

HECK FAILS TO PLACE George Heck. Pottstown motor-

Merion relays Saturday afternoon cycle racing star, failed to place in at Ardmore. the three-mile expert race at the Begel, one of the few letter-Reading Fairgrounds yesterday. He men of the Trojan team this was riding his new English motoryear, not only set a new mark cycle in the race. He was timed for the Lower Merion carnival, in 31.01 in the time trials.

but also wiped out Johnny Barna's Pottstown High record. He Will Pay the Best Begel tossed the javelin 160 feet, six inches Saturday afternoon at Ardmore, bettering Barna's record toss of 156 feet, Prices for Your six inches by four feet. Peroni came through with a Junk throw of 149 feet, nine inches to

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MAJOR LEAGUES OPEN '48 SEASON TODAY

(AP)-The 1948 major league baseball season, which opens on three fronts tomorrow, promises to develop into the most exciting in many years. Pre-season ticket reservations totaling more than \$4,000,000 and the richest rookie crop since before the war form the basis for this great optimism. Interest also has been stimulated by numerous player trades and sales, the return of such colorful figures as Leo Durocher and Joe McCarthy, several managerial changes, and the investments in clues by such figures as former post- more than a possibility. master general Bob Hannegan and Hank Greenberg.

The Hill Golf,

Tennis Teams

Lose to Navy

The U.S. Naval academy Plebes

at Annapolis, Md., Saturday after-

noon, but only after they carried

The two teams divided the six

singles matches and split the

first two doubles matches before

the winner was decided. In the

final doubles match on the pro-

gram, Dave Paton and Roger

Young took an early lead over

their opponents by winning the

locked the count at one set apiece

and then trounced the local rac-

THE HILL GOLF TEAM also lost

After seeing Frank MacManus,

queteers in the final set, 6-3.

The Navy lads, however, dead-

go down to a close 5-4 defeat.

turned back The Hill tennis team land's crop of Derby hopefuls in

the fight into the final match on to take on any challengers there

the program did the Pottstonians to his claim of three-year-old

champ.

are stronger and more hopeful than the past year. And for the first time in a long while, the two league races shape up almost as close as Presidents Ford Frick and Will Harridge predict.

With more night games scheduled than ever before, and such current stars as Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller, Johnny Mize, Ralph Kiner, Stan Musial, Ewell Blackwell and Hal Newhouser to command the fans' attention, this could very well develop into another "golden era" in baseball. A record 20,000,000 attendance this year is

NEARLY 125,000 fans are expected

Citation Gets Ready

For Kentucky After

Winning Chesapeake

18 (AP)-Having disposed of Mary-

one swoop, Calumet farm got ready

today to ship Citation to Kentucky

Redeeming himself nobly in

Saturday's Chesapeake Stakes,

Citation had the owners of Bo-

vard, Dr. Almae and Saggy

muttering "What's the use" of

A fourth, Alan Clarke's Fritz

Maisel, was scratched, so it can be

assumed he won't be going to Ken-

tucky. Trainer James V. Stewart

said Dr. Almac definitely was out

while the proprietors of Saggy and

IF EITHER DOES GO it won't

be for much more than to see their

silks in the Derby. Saggy, which

hung the second defeat in 15 starts

on Citation one week ago here,

He was 15½ lengths behind

Citation and trainer L. E. Ogle

admitted bluntly, "He ran the

worst race of his life." Bovard,

the Louisiana Derby winner.

did show some form, but never

colts reached the starting gate and

Merion dominated the carnival.

taking first and second place re-spectively. The Eagles from the

county seat compiled a total of 29

points and Lower Merion followed

with 20. Chester was third with

Coach Heeb Meyers saw 2

Pottstown record tied Saturday

in the pole vault event. Lower

Merion's Gene Ziener and

Charles McQuiston combined

their jumps over the bar for 20

Citation's bridle broke as the

flopped completely Saturday.

threatened seriously.

Williams and Schultz for another his special overcheck had to be

Begel, Peroni Snap Record

jump record which he and Johnny Kocon had established a

year ago, Harold Begel combined his talents with Pete Peroni

to set a new javelin record of 310 feet, three inches at the Lower

After watching two Norristown High lads snap the high

14 markers.

going to Louisville.

Boyard were doubtful.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April

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which mark the home inaugurals of three clubs. The Boston Red Sox, who are expected to be the defending New York Yankees' biggest obstacle for another American league pennant, will get the jump on the other clubs by engaging the Philadelphia Athletics in a morningafternoon doubleheader to celebrate Patriots' Day in Boston.

Some 25,000 morning patriots are expected to see curly-haired Joe Dobson, Boston's biggest winner the past year, face Phil Marchildon, who won 19 games for the A's in 1947. The second contest will start at 3:15 with Boston's Denny Galehouse or Jack Kramer opposing Lou

rookie highthander. Sox officials predict a turnout of 35,000 for the afternoon tilt. A crowd of 31,000 including

President Harry S. Truman, is expected to watch Washington and the Yankees open their season at the Capitol City. President Truman, a southpaw, will throw out the first ball-righthander Early Wynn, who won 17 games for the seventh-place Senators the past season, and Allie Reynolds, a 19-game winner for the Yankees, will be the mound opponents.

CINCINNATI will represent the National league as host to the Pittsburgh Pirates. About 33.000

Whip) Blackwell, the majors' biggest winner a year ago at 22 victories, will oppose Hal Gregg. Gregg came to the Pirates in a Winter

trade with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Firing becomes general Tuesday when every club, with the exception of the Red Sox and the Athletics, swing into action. The latter two will be

resting from their holiday labors. Tuesday's schedule in the Naional league thas Brooklyn at New York; Boston at Philadelphia; Chicago at Pittsburgh; Cincinnati at St. Louis.

league game tomorrow. Ewell (The troit at Chicago; St. Louis at Cleveland.

Those who watched the big

leaguers cavort a year ago will hardly recognize their favorites this season. There isn't a single team which will open with the same lineup that played through most of 1947. Most managers, especially the new ones-Bill Meyer at Pittsburgh: Joe Kuhel at Washington and Zack

Taylor at St. Louis Browns, will place their hopes on freshman hope-

At least 24 rookies are expected IN THE AMERICAN league it will to break into the getaway lineups.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY Trojans Oppose Downingtown; SPORTS 6 Other Baseball Games on Tap

tain on another baseball season this afternoon, traveling into Chester county to take on the Whippets of Downingtown High on the Papertowners' diamond. Game time is 3:15 o'clock.

Coach Ed Good announced last night that only one senior, Johnny Snyder, will start for the Trojans against Downingtown today. Snyder will handle the catching duties and will be batting in the cleanup position.

Good said the starting pitching assignment will go to either Doug Rhoads or Ralph Mauger. Rhoads saw action on the mound for the Trojans a year ago and has been looking very good in

Lew Worsham Wins

Cavalier Tournament

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April

18 (P) - Lew Worsham of Pitts-

burgh, National Open golf cham-

198, nine strokes under par

for the rounds, to win by a

four stroke margin. Par for

the short Cavalier course

Calif., finished second in the ex-

clusive 14-man field with 202.

also breaking par on all three

Gene Sarazen, the German-

town, N. Y., veteran who fired a

pace setting 63 on his opening

round Friday, tied for third

place with Herman Keiser of

Akron, Ohio. Each had a 205

Jimmy Demaret, of Ojai,

is 69.

of his rounds.

Mauger is a sophomore and needs a little experience, but coaches have been impressed with his showings to date. Good said last night that he is

set on all other positions except right field and first base. The Trojan mentor announced that he will start either George Holinjak, a letterman, or Kenny Hughes, a sophomore, in right field. At first base, it will be either Joe Axsmith, third baseman a year ago, or Bob

and Bobby Mauger at shortstop opens its season today, playing host complete the Trojan infield. Norm to Conshohocken High's Golden Sunstrom and Bill Mignona are sure Bears in another Section Six fray.

Six other high school games are scheduled this afternoon, and all are

eague games. In the Upper Montco league,

Royersford's defeating champions go to Schwenkville to meet Mike Hader's crew; West Pottsgrove plays host to East Greenville; and Pennsburg faces Collegeville High at Pennsburg.

Boyertown plays host to Morgantown in a Berks county conference Southern division tussle this afternoon, and Spring City goes to Marple-Newtown to open in the CARL SUPPLEE at second base. Philadelphia Suburban conference, George "Pud" Rath at third base Section Six. North Coventry also

ans to score five runs.

The Hill

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a wild pitch deadlocked the score

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Swimming Campaign Some 224 Pottstown boys from

rade schools and junior high will report to the YMCA today for their first swimming lesson as the YMCA's annual learn to swim camaign gets underway. Donald Goodnow, YMCA physical director who will give

swimming instructions, said that the boys will receive five days of lessons before given a chance to swim the required 60 feet. After the boys receive their five days of instructions, 224 girls will

instructions. The instructor said last night that he will have 10 boys and 10 girls

from Pottstown High school to Four errors by Tommy Mullaney serve as helpers. Most of the help-High swimming teams.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Detroit (A) 2, Pittsburgh (N) 1. Philadelphia (A) 3, Philadelphia

Chicago (N) 9, Chicago (A) 2. Brooklyn (N) 5, New York (A) 3, Cincinnati (N) 12, Syracuse (IL) 1, Baltimore (INT) 9, Washington, 7,

Knudsen's Homer in 13th Gives The Hill 9-6 Victory

pion, posted two rounds of 65 lack Knudsen's terrific home run drive into deep center to win the 54-hole Cavalier "Spefield with two teammates on board gave The Hill's baseball take lessons from Goodnow. The cialists" tournament today. team a 9-6 victory over the Navy Plebes Saturday afternoon at girls will also receive five days of Worsham completed the Annapolis, Md. medal play section of the After building up a comfortable only hit needed by the Pottstonitournament with a total of

6-1 lead in the sixth inning, the Plebes practically threw the game away in the seventh inning. The Navy nine committed six errors in and two more errors by Dick Dailey ers are members of the Pottstown one inning that led to five Hill combined with a base on balls and school runs and a tie ball game.

Knudsen, who had been playing second base for the visitors for the first six innings, was sent to the mound by Coach Walt Lemley. He pitched masterful ball, shutting out the home team for seven full inn-

His home run smash came in the top of the 13th inning off Bill Ricker 1 1 0 6 0 Dailey, c 3 0 Nehiz. It was a screaming line drive into deep center field that sailed way over centerfield. Dick Bill- Lock'rd,25 2 0 2 0 0 ings and Bill Saunders, who touched Nihez for two singles to open

the inning, scored ahead of Knud-AFTER THE HILL had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning without the aid of a base hit, Navy

of Jimmy Smith and Collin Rosse. Two runs in the third inning put the Plebes in front, and a single tally in the fifth and three more in the sixth made it

Then in the top of the seventh Navy couldn't close the lid of the dynamite can. Houston Hale's single opening the inning was the



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Grant captured two events and tied for first in another to lead all individual scorers in the meet with 14 points. McHenry, with one first and two seconds, was second with 11 points and O'Connell was third with ten points.

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Kramer (11-16) or Galehouse

Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Cincinnati -

(12-10).

Gregg (4-5) vs. Blackwell (22-8). Only game scheduled.

Local YMCA Starts

Cleveland (A) 13, New York (N) 2. Boston (N) 3, Boston (A) 2.

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graduated from Royersford

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1940, Miss Capoferri obtained 2

transfer to Japan at her own

request and has been employed

as a secretary in the general

headquarters of the U.S. Army

Leaving here Aug. 15, 1946, she

AFTER COMPLETING her con-

availed herself of an opportunity

to visit home, during which time

she will decide whether to return

to Japan or take another assign-

Aboard the Army transport

plane, with Army Transport

Command personnel, she left

Tokyo zirport April 5, stopping

a few days enroute at Guam,

another day at Kwajalein and

a day at Honolulu, H. L., Arriv-

ing in San Francisco, Calif., she

remained there a week to visit

friends before flying to Wash-

ington, D. C., from which point

she came home by train, arriv-

the office of the chief of the branch

of property, whose duty it is to

restore property to rightful owners.

She frequently saw Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whom the Japanese

seem to be quite fond of, she as-

serted. The people as a whole seem

to be becoming more westernized

and are building up war-damaged

DEATHS - FUNERALS

MRS. JOSEPHINE MOYER, 98,

formerly of Collegeville, died yes-

the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Surviving are three daughters

Royersford, and Mrs. James Camp-

bell, Pitman, N. J.; Arlington K.

Collegeville, and Otto H. Moyer,

Royersford justice of the peace; also

nine grandchildren and 12 great-

Funeral services will be held at

her home. 947 Main street, College-

clock, with interment in Augustus

ADELPHIA, formerly of Spring

City, died at his home Saturday

morning at 2:30 o'clock. He had

been ill four weeks, following a

Mr. Eckenrode lived in Spring

City until a number of years ago,

when he moved to Philadelphia,

where he was employed at Phila-

Surviving are his wife. Lillian

(Godshall): three daughters. Mir-

iam, at home; Helen Eckroth, Pal-

myra, and Jane Moyer. Virginia; a

son. Henry, at home; also his

father, James H. Eckenrode, Spring

City; four brothers. Robert L. Rov-

ersford; William, California; Clair.

Douglassville, and Russell, Spring

City, and two sisters, Lillian, Spring City, and Mabel, wife of Stephen

Lutheran cemetery, Trappe.

Miss Capoferri is attached to

ing here Friday.

weeks.

church. Trappe.

grandchildren.

heart attack.

delphia Navy Yard.

Wetty, Royersford.

Spring City.

in the Japanese capital city.

via the Panama canal.

Miss Cleta Capoferri Returns to 'Ford From Civil Service Assignment in Tokyo

Church Directory

Royersford Methodist church: Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, meeting of Boy Scouts and Leadership Training school. Tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, cub pack meeting. Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, visual worship service with motion picture, "Beyond Our Own." Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

Royersford Grace Lutheran church: Tonight, Girl Scouts; 7:30 o'clock, Community Leadership school in Methodist church; Luther league meeting. Tomorrow night, 8 o'clock, District B Luther league rally in Grace church. Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, adult catechetical class. Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, chapel choir rehearsal; 7:30 o'clock, senior Scouts; 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal.

PERSONALS

John Hanebury, Spring City police chief and health officer, expects to return to his post tonight after having been ill at his home since the past Tuesday with streptococci infection of the throat. Officer Albert Setzler served for him during

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths ECKENRODE—In Philadelphia, on Saturday, April 17, 1948, Walter A. Eckenrode, aged 51 years. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral services at the C. C. Schick and Son Funeral Home, 1301 West Lehigh ave., Philadelphia, on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment in Zion's cemetery. Friends the funeral home Tuesmay call at the funeral home Tues-

day evening 7 to 9. MOYER—On April 18, 1948, Josephine, and are build wife of the late Robert Moyer, of 313 cities rapidly. Relatives and friends are invited t attend the funeral on Thursday at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 947 Main street, Collegeville. Interment Augustus Lutheran cemetery, Trappe. Friends may call at 947 Main street. Collegeville, Wednesday evening, 7 to

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The Friendship Community ambulance officially went into service over the week-end, following the recent arrival of a stretcher, which ifficials had been awaiting before putting the vehicle into operation.

Coming quite unexpectedly, Chairman Granville Rambo also received request from Phoenixville hospital, which offered co-operation.

Administrator Edward J. Dailey and Miss Sarah Sower, directress of nurses, told Rambo if he would bring the ambulance to Phoenixville, the hospital would equip it. The machine was taken there Saturday morn-

The hospital staff equipped the nterior of the ambulance with pracically every known necessity, including bandages, splints, first-aid equipment, note book and pencil and other items necessary to be carried.

MOREOVER, DAILEY and Miss Sower advised the local committee that when the ambulance needs to be re-stocked, they should bring it arrived in Japan in October of the down again. Coupled with this, same year, making the trip by boat they asked that the local machine be taken to Phoenixville May 12, to be exhibited on Hospital day, an 'open house" event. tract with the Army, Miss Capoferri

The local committee voiced its appreciation of the action of the hospital staff and agreed to attend the May 12 affair. The only piece of equipment

now needed is a resuscitator, which it was said, is a must and the committee has been working to secure this equipment.

Mrs. Granville Rambo, chairman of the campaign for funds and memoerships in the ambulance service, announced yesterday the drive would close May 30. Persons who have not been contacted have been asked to notify Mrs. Rambo or any member of her committee.

Student is Host At Birthday Party

Carlo Seiscio entertained a group of his classmates of the Second grade of Royersford public school at a jolly party to mark his ninth birthday anniversary at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Seiscio, 403 Fifth avenue, Friday

Refreshments were served following a social time and games, interday morning at 11:40 o'clock at cluding a peanut scramble, which was won by Peggy Bechtel. Peggy Anna F. Murray. 313 MAIN received a prize. Carol received STREET, ROYERSFORD, where many gifts to help him remember she had made her home the past the affair.

five years. She was bedfast three Attending were Francis Hennessey, Bobby Schad, Mary Louise Wis-The widow of Robert Moyer, who ler, Betty Jane Prindle, Donald died a number of years ago, Mrs. Fritz, Peggy Bechtel, Marie Eliza-Moyer resided in Collegeville beth Presgraves, Bruce Fryer, practically all her life. She was George Capoferri, Thomas Newborn. born at Upper Providence, near Eugene Capoferri, Erma Nettles, Royersford. She was the oldest Elaine Funk, Sandra Wright, Lomember of Augustus Lutheran retta Seiscio and the host, Carlo Seiscio.

and three sons: Mrs. Bertha M. **'Ford High Cagers** Kratz, Collegeville; Mrs. Murray, To Receive Trophy Moyer, Royersford, Robert Moyer,

team, which won Montco league championship the past season, will be rewarded with a trophy this week. The emblem of victory will be presented at a semi-monthly meetville, Thursday afternoon at 2 ing of Royersford Lions club Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock at Spring-Ford Country club. The presentation will be made by North Wales Lions club. Guest speaker of 3602 OLD YORK ROAD, PHIL. will be W. W. Eshelman, supervising principal of Upper Dublin township

Malvern Driver Fined For Traffic Violation

Howard W. Snyder, Malvern, was fined \$5 and costs at a hearing before Justice of the Peace J. A. Coulston. Spring City. Saturday afternoon, charged by Patrolman Arthur Setzler with having ignored the stop sign at Main and New streets.

A summons has been issued by Justice of the Peace Coulston for Steven I. Bilinski. 216 Franklin avenue. Phoenixville, charged with the same offense.

PLANE MISSING MANILA, April 18 (P)—A six-hour Funeral services will be held air search today failed to disclose any Wednesday afternoon at I o'clock, trace of a plane which the U. S. in a funeral home at 1301 West Navy transport General William Lehigh avenue. Philadelphia, with Mitchell reported crashed into the interment in Zion's cemetery, near sea 360 miles northeast of Guam

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Deaths BUSHONG-On Thursday, April 15, 1948 Dr. Frederic, husband of Nellie (nee Eckert) Bushong. Services will be strictly private from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, on Monday. April 19. Interment in (Houck)

ECKER-On Thursday, April 15, 1948. Flora G. (Steinruck) Ecker, wife of John C. Ecker, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery.
Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 8:30 p. m. (Harley) GROSS—On Friday, April 16, 1948, Sevilla (nee Fryer), wife of the late Samuel T. Gross, age 85 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Pottstown, Pa. on Tuesday, April 20 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

ORRS—On Saturday, April 17, 1948, Grant Orrs, husband of Cora M. (Knauer) Orrs, age 74 years. Relatives and friends are inrelatives and themas are intited to the services from the
funeral parlors of Wesley O.
Harley, 404 High street, on Wednesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery,
Knauertown. Friends may call
Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30.

(Harley) (Harley)

RATH-On Sunday, April 18, 1948, Daniel S. Rath, age 62 years. Relatives and friends and mem-bers of organizations are invited to the services from Kepner & Romich Funeral Parlor, 139 High stret, on Thursday at 2:00 p. m. tery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30.
(Kepner & Romich)

SCHWYTER—On Friday, April 16, 1948, Anton J., of 342 Roxborough Ave., Philadelphia, husband of the late Mabel Leary Schwyter. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral Tuesday. April 20, at 9 a. m., at the W. Mills Turner Funeral Home, 6028 Ridge Ave., Roxborough. High Requiem Mass at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's Church. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 9.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mary Elizabeth Boyer wishes to grate-fully acknowledge the kindness and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

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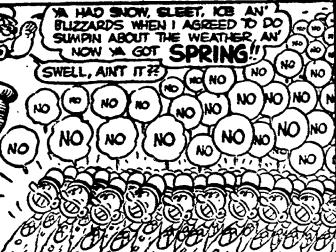
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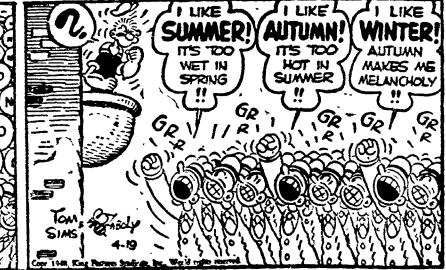
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This notice is given in accordance with the Act of the Gen-

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Obituaries

SEVILLA (FRYER) GROSS, 85, of 240 WALNUT STREET, widow of Samuel T. Gross, died Friday night at 9:55 o'clock in Pottstown hospital. Mrs. Gross had been ill since the beginning of the year, rallied briefly 67 county seats in the State showed and then became seriously ill three weeks ago. She was admitted to the

hospital Friday morning. She was born near New Hanover. Forty-five years ago she moved to Pottstown and lived at 340 Walnut street the past 14 years. Before her husband's death, they had been married 38 years. Mrs. Gross was member of Swamp Lutheran

Her only survivor is a son. Elmer B. Gross, of 509 Willow street.

Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Firemen Extinguish Funeral services will be held toa funeral home at 112 North Washington street. Officiating will be the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor of Swamp Lutheran church.

Interment will be made in Pottstown West End cemetery.

GRANT ORRS, 73, husband of Cora (Knauer) Orrs, of ST. PETERS, died Saturday afternoon at 2:55 o'clock in a hospital in Norristown after an illness of three

of the late John and Sarah (Trythall) Orrs, he had been employed for 25 years at the scrap yard of William Brewster, Birdsboro, where his chief job was the exploding of metal parts with dynamite.

are three sons, Clarence M. of 1223 South street; Russell, Elverson RD 1, and Chester, Elverson RD 1. Also surviving are two brothers, Garfield, of Elverson, and Christopher, of St. Mary's, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Fire companies. from a funeral home at 404 High street. The Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor of First Methodist church. Interment will be made in St. Peters cemetery, Knauertown.

Funeral services for JACOB E. BLOCK, of 1028 HIGH STREET. who managed the B. E. Block furniture store at High and Charlotte streets for 40 years, were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from a funeral home in Philadelphia.

Dr. William Fineschreiber, rabbi of Temple Keneseth Israel, Philadelphia, officiated. Interment was made in Adath Jeshurun cemetery,

Bearers were Lewis Printz. Walter McCurdy, Matthew Yergey, Jack Isaacs, Lewis Cronheim, Nat Salsburg, Alfred Pure, Max Weinstock, David Mayer and Leonard Mayer.

Funeral services for MRS. MARY E. BOYER, wife of Charles B. Boyer, LINFIELD, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from a Parkerford funeral home with the Rev. Earl Marcus, pastor of the Parkerford Baptist church, officiating.

Interment was in the Parkerford aptist cemetery with the following bearers: William Piersol, Russell CLOIRES SHOP Favinger, Jacob and Joseph Miller and John Bliss and John Brunner.

Registration Lists Drop In State for Primary Vote

HARRISBURG, April 18 (P) -

total of 4,509,821 voters registered

for the Pennsylvania primary on

April 27, a reduction of 41,120 from the enrolment for the 1947 election A check of election boards at the these totals: Republican, 2676972.

Democrat, 1.779,096. Other parties combined, 53,753. Total, 4,509,821.

The registration for the 1947 election was Republican, 2,724 231; Democrat. 1,770,998; other parties. 56.712; total, 4.550.941.

In Montgomery county, the registration figures included. Republican, 112,708 and Democrat, 24.683.

Grass Fire on Way To Official Test

underwriters' test in Pine Forge yesterday afternoon, men of the Empire Hook and Ladder Fire company took time out to extinguish a grass fire near Grosstown road, between the colebrookdale branch of the A native of Elverson and a son Reading Railroad company line and Manatawny creek.

> A booster stream, pumped through 150 feet of hose, put out the blaze quickly.

At the Pine Forge test, which ras in charge of Empire chief Surviving, in addition to his wife, Richard Moser, more than the required 500 gallons per minute were pumped easily.

THE TEST WAS observed by Underwriter's engineer Russell Wentzell, of Philadelphia, and by members of the West End and Linfield The Philadelphia Fire com-

pany extinguished a blaze in the automobile engine of Merrill Gaugler, of Farmington avenue and Hanover street, at 1:15 p. m. Saturday with the new

A short circuit in the wiring of the car was blamed for the fire



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First Communion Received by 106 at St. Aloysius Church

One hundred six boys and girls marched in a procession to St. Aloysius Catholic church yesterday morning to receive their first communion.

They were given the sacrament by the Rev. William H. McCook, lector, at the 9 a, m. mass, and then marched in procession back to St. Aloysius parochial school.

The white-clad children will be confirmed in the church at 4 p. m. Wednesday, by the Most Rev. Hugh L. Lamb, D.D., V.G.,

of Philadelphia. Included in the group were 48 girls and 58 boys. They were: Dorothy Brandel, Rose Marion Bolognese, Judith Breidenback, Rose Marie Chieffo, Barbara Conger, Carol Ann Cook. Evelyn Cushman, Patricia Dezura, Patricia Ferro. Elaine Fontana, Dolores For-

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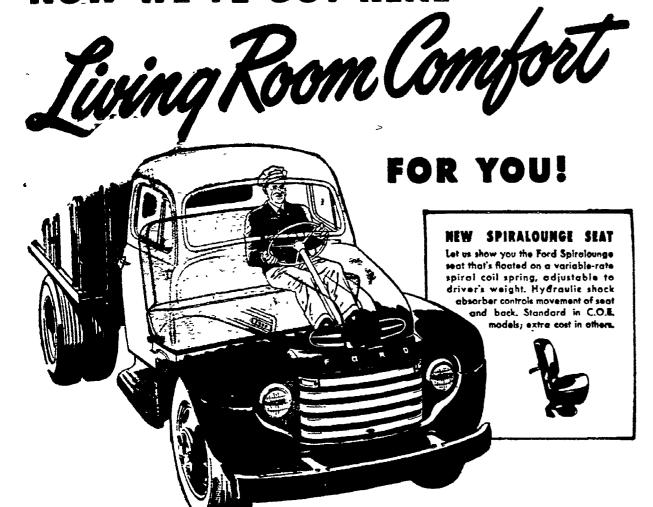
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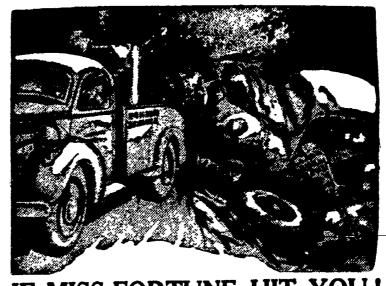
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